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Chatti meets Pope OIC, Vatican air 'identical' views

By Elias Haddad

JEDDAH, April 6 — Pope John Paul II received in audience Habib Chatti, secretary general of the Organization of the Islamic Conference, an OIC statement said here today. He said that they discussed the questions of Jerusalem, Palestine, and the embattled south Lebanon over a 35-minute meeting. Chatti also conferred with Archbishop Silvestrini, the Vatican's foreign affairs secretary and Archbishop Gadot, head of the special secretariat for relations with non-Christians.

The statement quoted Chatti after Monday's talks that the issues of Jerusalem and Palestine were discussed in an "atmosphere of complete understanding" and that "without settlement of these two questions peace in the Middle East cannot be achieved."

He added that both sides affirmed the importance of reaching a solution that would assure the territorial integrity of Lebanon. The OIC secretary general also said that dialogue between the Islamic and Christian



DISTRESS SUICIDE: Sixty-five-year-old Zdzislaw Kozioł of Swieczany village (Poland) tried to burn himself to death in a nearby town of Jaslo in protest against strikes organized by Solidarity, shortages of food and general disorder in the country. Before he ignited himself, he posted three letters: to regional prosecutor, to his priest and to Solidarity explaining why he wanted to die.

Haig warns Sarkis orders ceasefire

BEIRUT, April 6 (AP) — President Elias Sarkis ordered Syrian and Phalangist forces to stop shooting at each other Monday as U.S. Secretary of State Alexander Haig warned of most serious consequences if a ceasefire fails to take hold.

Speaking to reporters after a meeting with Sarkis at the Presidential Palace, Prime Minister Wazzan announced the ceasefire order shortly after Israeli warplanes overflew the capital as Syrian peacekeeping troops and Lebanese Army fought heavy artillery duels across the city's commercial center. Heavy fighting was reported flaring for a sixth straight day between Syrian forces and militiamen of Lebanon's rightwing Christian Phalangist Party in east Lebanon's besieged city of Zahle.

As Lebanon's nationalist Muslim groups called a nationwide mobilization to support the Syrians in the "coming battle of destiny," Western diplomatic sources in the Syrian capital Damascus expressed fears Israel would stage lightning air strike against Lebanon. The Lebanese Police Department said 154 persons mostly Christians, have been killed and more than 500 persons wounded in Zahle and Beirut since the fighting broke out on Wednesday. The Lebanese Army said it suffered four killed and 51 wounded. The Syrians made no announcement about their casualties.

The 22,000-strong Syrian police a four-year-old armistice that ended a 19-month civil war between Lebanon's rightwing Christian forces and an alliance of nationalist Muslims and Palestinians.

Haig's statement was the first public American criticism of Syrian role in Lebanon. He made the statement after he wound up talks with Israeli government leaders and flew to Amman, Jordan, on the third leg of his Middle East tour.

"We view the totality of the Syrian action against the Christian enclave as a very, very serious turn of events which is unacceptable by any measure of appropriate international standards of conduct," Haig said.

Eyskens takes over

BRUSSELS, April 6 (AFP) — King Baudouin Monday officially named Mark Eyskens prime minister of a socialist-Social-Christian government, the palace announced.

The other members of the government were confirmed in their duties. King Baudouin asked Eyskens last Thursday to form a government.

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As Reagan warns Russia Husak vows to safeguard Polish socialist system

PRAGUE, April 6 (Agencies) Czechoslovak President Gustav Husak stated bluntly here Monday that the defense of the socialist system in Poland was "the common concern of the states in the socialist community, which are prepared to defend their interests."

Addressing the opening session of the Czechoslovak Communist Party's 16th congress attended by 1,425 delegates and 300 foreign guests, including Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev, Husak also called for an Eastern bloc economic summit.

Husak, who is also party first secretary, declared: "All those seeking to take advantage of events in Poland to stoke up anti-socialist campaigns need a clear reminder that safeguarding the socialist system is the concern of every socialist state, and is moreover the common concern of the states in the socialist community, which are determined to defend successfully their interests and the socialist attainments of their peoples."

What he called international imperialism had, he asserted, already interfered in the internal affairs of Hungary, East Germany and Czechoslovakia and the same thing was now happening in Poland. Czechoslovakia shared the longest of its frontiers with Poland, Husak noted, adding: "It is in our greatest interest that the Polish People's Republic should develop into a solid and well-organized socialist state."

On economic matters, Husak said that following co-ordination of the plans of the socialist countries, there was now a need to co-ordinate their entire economic policy. "Our party favors a meeting in the near future of the leaders of the socialist countries who deal with the basic questions of economy policy co-ordination," he said.

President Brezhnev's presence was widely seen as a gesture of support for a loyal ally at a difficult time. It was also likely to be seen as a further warning to Poland to put its house in order.

In a related development, the Soviets have announced sharp cuts in the number of Polish tourists who may visit the Soviet Union this year in what observers said could be an attempt to limit the spread of information on Poland's labor troubles. Orbis, the official Polish travel agency, said recently the Soviets had agreed to allow 200,000 Polish tourists into the Soviet Union this year, a number equal to last year's total.

Reagan's lung clears slowly

WASHINGTON, April 6 (AP) — President Ronald Reagan, his damaged left lung clearing slowly of particles that doctors say are responsible for his fluctuating temperature, may have to stay in the hospital at least until the end of the week, hospital sources said.

Reagan, who conferred for 10 minutes Sunday with Vice President George Bush about the Polish crisis and other foreign policy matters, has no specific medical program for the rest of the week. Doctors are deciding what to do day by day.

Dr. Dennis O'Leary, spokesman for George Washington University Hospital, said Reagan "may be here for several more days, but I'm just speculating. We are working on a day-by-day basis of assessing his course." O'Leary said. "I don't see how to predict where we're going to be."

Over the weekend, Reagan ran a fever that reached what was described as a "moderate" level between 101 and 103 degrees Fahrenheit. The normal body temperature is 98.6 degrees, and periodic checks were performed to make sure no infection had set in. None had, doctors said, Monday morning. Robin Gray, a member of the White House press office staff, said the president woke up before 7 a.m. and that "he slept well."

The particles discovered in Reagan's wounded left lung are "most likely... either dried blood or damaged tissues that reflect normal scarring and debris," said Dr. O'Leary. They were found in a series of chest X-rays taken Sunday morning. "We don't believe it is out of the ordinary," said O'Leary. But he added: "We'd rather it was clearing." A White House medical statement said that the "persistent lung infiltrates," as the particles are called, "would be expected to resolve quite

Arrives today Haig exchanges views in Riyadh

By a Staff Writer

RIYADH, April 6 — United States Secretary of State Alexander Haig arrives here Tuesday on a 24-hour visit from Jordan for talks on bilateral relations and world issues. Haig, who began a Middle Eastern tour in Egypt April 4, will meet King Khaled and hold talks with Crown Prince Fahd. The talks will also be attended by Second Deputy Premier and Commander of the National Guard Prince Abdullah; Defense and Civil Aviation Minister Prince Sultan and Foreign Minister Prince Saud Al Faisal.

Prince Saud will receive Haig at the airport upon arrival.

Informed sources said Haig will discuss plans of the Reagan administration to confront the Soviet expansion. He is expected to explain his country's policy toward the Soviet expansionist plans.



U.S. Secretary of State Alexander Haig sides had reached an understanding on "very serious points." Begin told reporters.

But he reiterated his opposition to the sale of U.S. AWACs radar aircraft to Saudi Arabia, a sale that he said represented a "very serious threat to Israel." Haig, terming his visit "highly productive," said: "It is important to remember that the American strategy is the development of a consensus with the growing threat of Soviet imperialism."

Another topic Haig would discuss is the security of the Gulf and America's concern over this sensitive region. However, he is not expected to discuss the question of establishing U.S. military bases in Saudi Arabia, as the Kingdom's stance on this issue is well-known. In this connection, Crown Prince Fahd has already declared that the Kingdom is against any kind of military presence on its territory.

Haig would give a serious ear to the views of Saudi Arabian leaders who maintain that the Gulf is a peaceful region and that there are attempts to drag it into international waters. On the other hand, the status of the Gulf refuse to make the region an arena of conflict between the two superpowers. Besides, Saudi Arabia believes that the real danger comes from Israel which subjects the region's peace and security to serious threats.

While discussing the Gulf security, sources say, the secretary of state will also dwell on the question of sale of early warning system to Saudi Arabia, the deadlock in the Middle East peace process and the Kingdom's views on this subject.

Saudi Arabia has categorically rejected the Camp David accords, declaring them incomplete and based on unjust principles.

The U.S. official is also expected to review President Reagan's plan for the creation of some kind of understanding between the U.S. and the states of the Gulf region, with a view to creating some kind of blockade to the Soviet expansionism.

It is understood that Haig will extend an official invitation to Crown Prince Fahd to pay a visit to the U.S.

In the meantime Haig arrived in Amman Monday for talks with Jordan's King Hussein who was expected to give priority to the Palestinian issue than to protection for the Middle East against the Soviet Union. The Secretary of state made no statement when he flew in from Israel for a 21-hour visit.

A Jordanian official commented in advance of Haig's arrival, "We see two dangers — Israeli expansion and Communist expansion. If the Americans want the Arabs to help them on the second, why should they not help us on the first?"

Officials said Haig's tour could provide a chance for a new U.S. approach to the region but they were sceptical that this would happen.

In Tel Aviv, it was announced Monday, Israel and the United States are to engage in "closer cooperation," but no details were released. The announcement came at the end of a second round of talks between Prime Minister Menhem Begin and Haig. The two

Rare diamond mined

JOHANNESBURG, April 6 (R) — The De Beers Mining Company has discovered a diamond of nearly 300 carats, probably worth several million rand (dollars), South African television has reported. It said the diamond, discovered at the company's Kimberley Mine, had a mass of 297.6 carats but neither the value nor color had yet been determined. It is similar in size to the "Premier Rose" discovered some years ago and which is valued at about 10 million rand (\$12.5 million).

Vatican staff gives up protest march

VATICAN CITY, April 6 (AP) — Pope John Paul II Monday met with 39 representatives of the Vatican's employees who presented their demands for higher wages and benefits and shorter working hours. Vatican sources reported.

The delegates, leaders of the Association of Lay Vatican Workers representing 1,500 employees, called off a protest march after the Pope agreed to receive them. Vatican sources said. The association effectively serves as a Vatican union. It threatened March 19 to hold an "orderly, silent" march through the Vatican city if its demands were not met.

Friday, Vatican Secretary of State Agostino Casaroli met with the association and promised to grant several of their requests, Vatican officials said. Specifically, Casaroli agreed to reduce weekly working hours from 42 to 39 by July and eventually to 36, officials said. He also agreed to increase the allowance paid to married employees from \$17 a month to \$25 and to improve terms of the pension plan.

King meets Galley

RIYADH, April 6 (SPA) — King Khaled received Monday the French Defense Minister Robert Galley who is visiting the country. The meeting was attended by Defense Minister Prince Sultan, Special Advisor Dr. Rashad Pharaon and the French Ambassador Michel Dumetz. The King also received the Finnish Minister of Agriculture and Forestry Dahkama Taisto.

UAE receives Khaled message

ABU DHABI, April 6 (WAM) — United Arab Emirates President Sheikh Zayed Bin Sultan Al Nahyan Monday received a verbal message from King Khaled Bin Abdul Aziz dealing with means of bolstering bilateral relations in various fields.

The message was conveyed by visiting Ahmad Abdul Wahab, director of the protocol department at the Saudi Arabian Royal Court at a meeting with the president. Abdul Wahab arrived in Abu Dhabi on a short visit to the UAE.

The meeting was attended by Saeed Al Darmaki, chief of the protocol department and the Kingdom's Ambassador Muhammad Mansour Al Rumeih.

The UAE president will pay a two-day official visit to Saudi Arabia April 15 for talks with King Khaled. The president will also attend the annual festival of the Arab camel race due to be held in Riyadh April 16.

Sheikh Zayed was also present at last year's camel race along with other UAE senior government officials.

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King Khaled to open new national factories

By a Staff Writer

JEDDAH, April 6 — King Khaled will dedicate three national industries at the industrial zone here next week, officials announced in Riyadh Monday. The industries include factories for making water treatment plants, cooking oil and carpets.

The three industries were set up last year and have been functioning well. The royal visit will be a gesture of admiration for the efforts of those who undertook their construction and operation.

The water treatment plants factory, the first of its kind in the country, produces 52 different units for many uses. It was built at a

cost of SR 26 million and employs 80 workers. The King Faisal Foundation is a shareholder in it.

The foundation, set up in 1977, is a charitable organization that also gives away annual prizes for special services to Islam, excellent contributions to Arab literature studies and recently to sciences. It also conducts research into the uses of solar energy. Its board of directors comprises the sons of the late King Faisal and other ministers and leading men of letters and religious scholars.

The cooking oil factory is the largest of the three. It cost SR 120 million and is assisted by a loan from the Saudi Industrial Development Fund, the company's shareholders include those who previously were engaged in importing cooking oil from abroad. The basic materials are still imported from the Far East, but the oil is made and canned here. Its owners hope it will be able to meet the local demand in the first two years of operation.

The carpet factory, owned by the Arabian Carpets Exhibition, is also the first one of its kind. Built at a cost of SR 60 million, it has an annual capacity of one million square meters of moquette-wall to wall-carpeting and 180,000 square meters of rugs. It uses European machinery with Italian expertise.

"We are quite pleased with the royal gesture," said Awadh Sanbi, general manager and part owner. "It will give us a stronger incentive to double our efforts," he added. The quality of both varieties equals that of any imported material he said because the factory uses the best machines, expertise and raw material. It is selling nearly everything it makes and has benefited from government patronage which gives priority to local manufactures for its requirements.

Industry and Electricity Minister Dr. Ghazi Algosabi said the royal visit will provide another "boost" for the national industries and will once again demonstrate the government's support for them.

King Khaled awards a valuable gold shield every year to the "ideal" factory or industry. It is a five kilo solid block of gold with the royal emblem and a citation.

Pakistan marked for legal talks

ISLAMABAD, April 6 (SPA) — The legal experts of Islamic countries are scheduled to meet in Islamabad on 11th and 12th of this month to consider the establishment of an international Islamic commission, it was officially announced here Sunday.

The ten-member committee of legal experts also will consider the setting up of an Islamic jurisprudence council and an Islamic jurisprudence academy. The announcement said a Pakistani offer to host the meeting of the Islamic Commission for Economic, Cultural and Social Affairs at its seventh session held recently in Jakarta.

The experts committee appointed by the third Islamic summit meeting in Taif to devise an "information plan" for the Muslim countries will begin its in-depth study of the plan for two-days beginning Tuesday at the headquarters of the secretariat general of the Organization of Islamic Conference here.

The committee, after further deliberations on Islamic information, will finalize draft recommendations to be submitted for approval at the forthcoming foreign ministers conference later in May.

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OPENING: Below, Participants in the Third International Koran reading competition listen as Mecca Governor Prince Majed delivers the opening message on behalf of King Khaled Sunday.

Prince Majed delivers King's address

Koran reading contest opens

MECCA, April 6 (SPA) — Mecca Governor Prince Majed, acting on behalf of King Khaled, opened here Sunday evening the Third International Koran reading and recitation competition.

He called on all people to read, memorize or seek to understand the Holy Koran in order to enjoy social justice, security and stability.

In his message, read by the prince, King Khaled said the competition comes only a few months after the Third Islamic Summit in Taif, during which the leaders of the Islamic World reaffirmed their determination to abide by the Koran and by the Holy Prophet's Tradition.

The King pointed to the singleness of feelings and purpose of the Islamic world, saying that Muslims in our world today constitute a

Handicapped aid given

RIYADH, April 6 (SPA) — Dr. Ghazi Algosabi, the minister of industry and electricity and sponsor of the center for handicapped children here, received donations totaling SR3,616,945. They included SR1 million from an anonymous donor and another million riyals from Sheikh Soliman Al-Olayan.

great power in terms of economy, culture and manpower. The Islamic world will never restore its prestige, strength and influence without adhering to the Koran and the Sunnah, the King said. He wished success to the competitors.

More than 27 countries and 67 Islamic societies from various parts of the world are taking part in the contest, which organized every year by the Ministry of Pilgrimage and Endowments. The opening ceremony also was addressed by Higher Education Minister Sheikh Hassan bin Abdullah Al-Sheikh, who is also the acting pilgrimage and endowments minister.

Prince Majed also opened here Sunday evening a book exhibition at Om Al-Qura Woman's Society here. The society is the fifth of its kind in Saudi Arabia and includes a model kindergarten, according to Princess Moda bint Mansour ibn Abdul Aziz, the chairperson of the board of trustees.

In a message read on her behalf, the princess also said that the society has 26 classes and a public library for women and children. It helps 927 families in Mecca.

BRIEFS

Government offices close accounts
JEDDAH, April 6 (SPA) — The Finance and National Economy Ministry requested all government ministries and department to close their accounts for the fiscal year 1980-1981 in preparation for the next state budget. *Muhammad* *Aba Al-Khaili*, minister of finance and national economy, called on officials concerned to exert maximum efforts for the final accounts according to the financial regulations. *Al-Jazirah* reported Monday.

Rass municipal projects
JEDDAH, April 6 (SPA) — Rassa Municipality has allocated SR9 million for temporary asphalted of the town's streets, Mayor Ali Al-Dalaan said Monday. In addition, SR4 million was allocated for building two public gardens, while work began on a water network for the limited income people's and Rajihiya districts in Rassa, according to *Al-Jazirah*.

Hunting ban ordered
RIYADH, April 6 (SPA) — The Interior Ministry announced a ban on hunting in the Kingdom after the end of the hunting season on March 31. The ministry said in a statement anyone found hunting will be subjected to severe punishment including expulsion from employment for public servants.

Medina's water network
JEDDAH, April 6 (SPA) — The third phase of the SR450 million water network of Medina will go into operation in July. The Medina Water and Sewage Department is considering an addition SR95 million expansion for the network to cover the whole city, Adil Shirah director general of the department said. He added that the third phase of Medina sewage network project will be awarded shortly, according to *Al-Medina*.

Turkish businessmen to visit
JEDDAH, April 6 (SPA) — A Turkish delegation of industry and businessmen will arrive in the Kingdom April 25 on a five-day visit for talks with officials and businessmen here. The delegation will visit Riyadh, Jeddah, Mecca, Medina and Dammam. Their talks will center on promoting industrial and commercial relations between the two countries, investment opportunities and recruitment of Turkish experts in the Kingdom's industrial projects.

Handicapped children's day
JEDDAH, April 6 (SPA) — The Kingdom will celebrate the International Day for Handicapped Children Friday. A royal approval was issued to mark the day that comes as part of the UNICEF's activities in the International Year of the Handicapped. The event aims at promoting effective methods of preventing children's handicaps, according to *Okaz*.

Islamic economy lecture
DAMMAM, April 6 (SPA) — Prince Muhammad Al Faisal, chairman of International Islamic banks union, will hold an open dialogue at the lectures hall of King Faisal University here Wednesday. The lecture will be on Islamic economy and banking and is part of the cultural season of KFU. The Eastern Province governor will dedicate the lectures hall Wednesday morning.

Astronomy observatories planned
JEDDAH, April 6 (SPA) — The National Science and Technology Center intends to build four astronomical observatories which will form the Saudi Arabian national observatory once complete. The proposed locations are Taif in the Western Region, Abha in the Southern Region, Hail in the Central Region and a town, not decided yet, in the Northern Region, according to *Al-Jazirah*.

FROM THE GULF

By Arab News Gulf Bureau
MUSCAT, April 6 — A delegation of 16 students and three professors from Kuwait University's geography department is in Oman on a two-week field study visit.

The group is touring the country and carrying out a number of field experiments. They also will be meeting town planning officials and government staff involved in agriculture and industry. The students will visit Raysut Port in the south and also see some of the agricultural research being done in the region. During the next two weeks, the students also will be studying agricultural methods in Niwza, Bahla, Izki and the Jebel Akhdar.

MUSCAT, April 6 — Oman Flour Mills "outstanding contribution" to the country's economy has been internationally recognized with the presentation of the International Asia Award.

The award was accepted by Director General of Commerce and Industry Salim Barakat Al Lamki at a special ceremony in Singapore. Lamki said the award, given by a Spanish publishing house in Madrid, honored the company he is chairman of.

He added that the success of the firm showed that Oman had the potential for industrial development. Oman Flour Mills company has raised successfully its exports to other Gulf countries, he said.

MUSCAT, April 6 — The minister of communications, Salim bin Nasser Al Busaidi, has signed two agreements for the construction of new roads in Oman's capital area of Ruwi and Watayeh.

The RO1,239,768 Ruwi project has been

awarded to Strabach and will be completed within eight months. Wimpey Alawi will build the highway at Watayeh in the next three months under the supervision of Gibb Peter Muller Consulting Company.

MUSCAT, April 6 — Exhaustive studies to tap Oman's natural resources, which would be used primarily for irrigation in the proposed five-year plan agricultural development program, are nearing completion with the arrival of a third survey team from Japan.

The 13-member mission, headed by Miyazaki Yasushi, is from the Japan Association for International Cooperation. They will stay in Oman until May 14. The visit follows preliminary work carried out in June and December last year.

The mission has two aims: to confirm last year's findings and to decide on which places to complete the study. This will involve taking aerial photographs. Most of their work will be concentrated in the Wadi Jizzi area around Sohar, but the group also will go to Salalah.

Upon completion of the survey, the group will go to Japan to document their findings and then return to Oman in June or July for three months. Reports and recommendations will be submitted to the Ministry of Agriculture and Fisheries in December.

Japan, an importer of 60 per cent of Oman's oil, has dispatched two missions of this kind to Oman. One mission comprised water experts, and the other a team of geologists, who were in Dhofar last year and will work in the north presently.

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Joint efforts marked industrial projects

JEDDAH, April 6 (AP) — Saudi and Qatar have embarked on massive projects to develop their petrochemical and steel industries, according to announcements here Monday.

Two countries were said to be keen on their vast oil and gas resources to set up structures in the two fields of industry joint ventures.

Saudi Arabian minister for industry activity, Dr. Ghazi Algosabi, arrived and signed a cooperation accord with the minister of finance and petroleum, Aziz Bin Hamad Al Thani.

Agreement calls for setting up joint projects between the Saudi Arabian Industries Company (SABIC) and the General Establishment for Petroleum along their petrochemical industries.

Arabia is investing \$14 billion in gas projects, part of which is to be used in the petrochemical domains. Qatar was reported to have earmarked billions of dollars for similar industry sources said the two countries are averting duplications in the field of petrochemical industries and have set up

joint committees to conduct coordination and feasibility studies in this connection.

The committee has yet to define the types of petrochemical industries to be set up in each of the two countries. On Monday, Algosabi and the Qatari minister for industry and agriculture, Sheikh Faisal Al Thani, signed a cooperation pact in the domain of iron and steel.

Initially, the two sides were to explore realms of expansion with spinoff projects for the existing iron and steel mills in Saudi Arabia's Jubail region and Qatar's Umm Saeed industrial center.

A joint committee was to conduct economic viability studies, cost of price and market conditions before defining the types of projects to be built in the two regions. Immediate action was to be taken to develop the two countries' labor force, with training programs and studies, to prepare for going into the industries, an announcement said.

The agreements were part of a 1973 economic development cooperation accord between the two countries. No details were given on the size of planned investment or the types on production envisioned.



MIGRATING BIRDS: A local sculpture by Saudi Arabian artist Dr. Abdel Halim Rudawi. The art work is located at Al-Hazra on Jeddah's Corniche road. The sculpture is one of many placed in the recreation area by Jeddah municipality to enhance the area's attractiveness for the country's citizens. Arab News photographer Muhammad Ibrahim captured this sunset moment.

New service removes trade barrier

JEDDAH, April 6 — A regular shipping service has been introduced between Pakistan and the Kingdom, thereby removing the biggest bottleneck in bilateral trade between the two countries, the Pakistan embassy reported Monday.

The service, which will have one Pakistani ship touching the ports of Jeddah and Dammam once a month. Due to lack of regular shipping service, Pakistani merchandise in bulk has been coming to the Kingdom — mostly through the neighboring Gulf states — leading to delay in the delivery of shipments and excessive freight charges for the shippers.

In other embassy news, senior Pakistani

official, who arrived here Sunday on a 15-day tour of the Kingdom to sell houses to Pakistanis, will hold his first meeting with the interested parties in the Pakistan embassy Tuesday at 3.30 p.m.

Mr. S. Azam Ali is the chief of state-owned House Building Finance Corporation and is offering 360 villas for sale in a township being developed near Lahore.

The township, Faisal Town, has been named after the late King Faisal in recognition of his services to Islam and the promotion of brotherly relations between Pakistan and the Kingdom.

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COMMENT

By Ahmed Muhammad Tashkandi Okaz

The Saudi Press Agency (SPA) — recently announced that Arab and Islamic airlines have approved a resolution of the Islamic Aviation Organization to introduce a 50 per cent cut in fares for Muslim youths traveling among the Arab and Islamic states. The decision, which was taken to mark the beginning of the 15th century of the Islamic calendar, has been widely welcomed as a practical and realistic step taken on this gracious occasion.

As matter of fact, it is imperative for Muslim youths to be well-acquainted with God's blessings on the Arab and Islamic world. The abundance of natural resources, the open-minded and God-fearing nature of the people and their sincere intentions ought to motivate the Muslim youths to know and manage their affairs and to look forward to further horizons of knowledge and culture.

In my view, the decision should provide a strong incentive for Muslim youths to spread into the vast land of God for the sake of learning and knowledge. I don't think the post-graduate degree guarantees that its holder has a vast knowledge of the world. But travel in distant lands certainly increases one's knowledge about the arts and culture of other countries.

I wish Saudia would introduce the measure this summer with a view to allowing Muslim youths to get to knowledge and civilization they had reached in the old days. The national carrier might confront one snag in the implementation of this resolution. Being a member of International Air Travel Association (IATA), it may find difficulty in amending the fares fixed by IATA. Still, I hope it will overcome this problem by seeking IATA's permission to waive the condition, in order to encourage the Muslim youths to enhance their knowledge about the Arab and Islamic world.

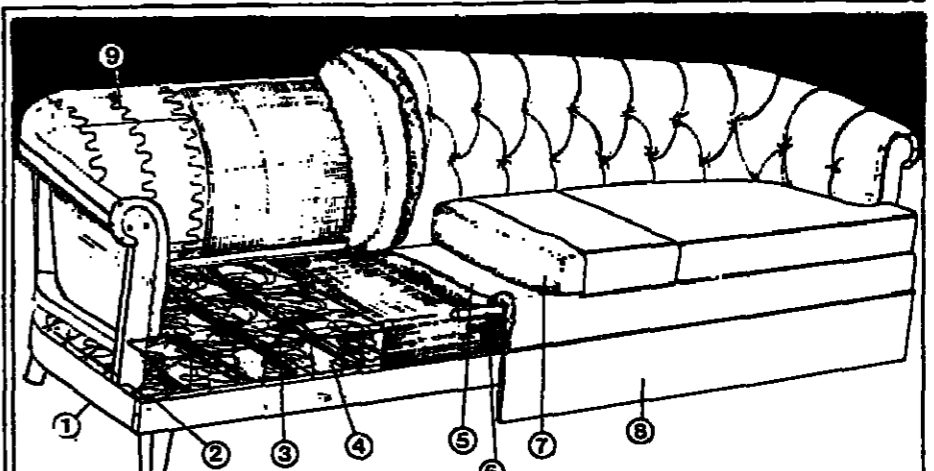
Kawasaki hopes for chopper contract

TOKYO, April 6 (AP) — Kawasaki Heavy Industries Ltd. said it is negotiating to supply Saudi Arabia's Interior Ministry with 10 helicopters to be used for civil defense operations. The machines will be used in fire fighting and rescue work, the company said Monday.

Kawasaki said the company plans to sell the KVI07 model 30-seat helicopter produced under a license agreement with Boeing Aircraft Corporation of the United States, but declined to disclose details including the price. But a Japanese economic newspaper, the *Nihon Keizai Shimbun*, said the price will be around 30 billion or \$14 million.

Billboards removed

JEDDAH, April 6 — The municipality has removed nearly 4000 stickers and billboards from the city because of their violation of the town planning rules, according to municipal officials.



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Under OIC auspices

Iran-Iraq indirect talks reported

KUWAIT, April 6 (Agencies) — Warring Iraq and Iran have started indirect negotiations under the auspices of the Islamic Goodwill Mission to end the six-month-old conflict, the Kuwait newspaper *Al-Watan* reported Monday.

Citing unnamed sources close to the Islamic mission, the paper said in a dispatch from Baghdad that Islamic mediators have achieved "tangible progress" during the recent visits to the countries. It did not say where the purported negotiations were being conducted, nor did it disclose names of the mediators.

The paper said the mission had obtained agreement from the two countries on six out of eight points on which a peace pact would be based. *Al-Watan* quoted the same sources as saying that Iraqi President Saddam Hussein's hardline stance last week contrasted sharply with the "leniency" of the Tehran rulers. The Iranians, it claimed, accepted for

the first time to observe a ceasefire without the advance requisite of withdrawal of Iraqi forces from areas seized inside Iran.

The Islamic mediators also have proposed a special ceasefire supervision committee, which the Iraqi President has accepted in principle, it said. But Hussein also insisted on "guarantees that Iran will not attack his forces" when they commence withdrawal, said the paper. He also sought assurances from Iran, through the mediators, that the Iranians will not attack Iraqi cities or capture Iraqi areas in the event of a withdrawal, the paper claimed.

Al-Watan quoted the same sources as saying the six points of agreements were:

- The inadmissibility of seizing others' territory through conquest.
- Freedom of navigation for Iraq and Iran in the Shatt Al-Arab waterway.
- Normalization of relations between the two countries, with each abstaining from

By Pakistani couple

Compensation claimed from Britain

LONDON, April 6 (AFP) — A Pakistani couple who won a five-year fight to get permission for their children to join them in Britain are now seeking compensation from the Home Office, according to solicitors for the couple, Mrs. Anwar Ditta and her husband Shuja.

For more than five years, the Home Office refused to believe that Mrs. Ditta was the mother of the children. But last month, the Home Office changed its mind and Mrs. Ditta, of Rochdale, was told that Kamran (11), Umran (9) and Saima (8), could come

to Britain. In a letter Monday to the Home Office, solicitors for Mrs. Ditta said: "We write to ask you to consider the question of compensation to our clients for the period of time during which they have been deprived of their children's presence in the United Kingdom since their original application as sponsors in 1976."

The letter added: "None of the children speak English and will have enormous problems of general and educational adjustments to face upon arrival."

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— Restoration of Iraqi sovereignty over the areas of Seif Saad and Zaim Al-Qoos, which were held by Iranian forces before the outbreaks of hostilities last September.

— Setting up an Islamic peace-keeping force to oversee a cease-fire.

— Continuation of indirect negotiations — through the Islamic mediators — for a definition of the nature of future relations between the two countries.

The paper said the two points of disagreement were:

— The future status of the three Gulf islands occupied by Iran since 1972.

— The future status of the Shatt Al-Arab Estuary. On the first point, the Iraqi president was quoted as insisting will not sign the final agreement with Iran before the United Arab Emirates regains the three islands. Iran has rejected this, contending that the islands were a separate issue, said the paper.

On the second point, *Al-Watan* said that while wanted to resort to the 1975 Algiers Accord on the status of Shatt Al-Arab, Iran insisted on the 1913 Constantinople convention.

The Iraqis say the 1913 accord recognizes the waterway an integral part of Iraq, while the Iranians say the Algiers agreement divides navigation rights between the two countries.

To overcome this, the Islamic mediators proposed an Islamic panel to decide the status of the waterway.

Meanwhile, prospects faded Monday for an early start to a non-aligned peace mission from Delhi aimed at resolving the Iran-Iraq conflict with the departure of one of the team, Farouk Kaddoumi of the Palestine Liberation Organization for Beirut.

Somali group forms front against Barre

LONDON, April 6 (R) — A Somali opposition group calling itself the Somali National Movement (SNM) was launched in London Monday with the declared aim of overthrowing the government of Somali President Muhammad Siad Barre.

Its executive includes former Planning Minister Ahmad Ismail Abdi and former Somali civil servants and diplomats. Abdi, in a speech at the SNM's inaugural meeting, attacked President Barre's administration "where productivity is zero, farms are neglected, the skilled manpower has emigrated and all talent has left the country."

International aid sent to feed the 1.5 million refugees from neighboring Ethiopia was not reaching those for whom it was intended. In a statement of its aims, SNM said the voice of the Somali people had been "brutally silenced" and it wanted a democratic parliamentary system of government. It opposed the stationing of foreign troops in Somalia, where the United States has a strategically important base at the Berbera entrance to the Red Sea.

Seychelles backs Polisario front

VICTORIA, Seychelles, April 6 (R) — President Albert Rene of Seychelles has accused Morocco of using the politics of expansionism and extermination in the Western Sahara.

He reaffirmed support to the Polisario movement that is fighting for western Saharan independence and for a Saharan Arab Democratic Republic (SAD).

Rene was speaking after the arrival of Algerian President Chadli Benjaddi, who is on an African tour. Algeria is the Polisario's main backer and Benjaddi is expected to urge African leaders to support a Polisario bid to join the Organization of African Unity (OAU) at a heads of state meeting to be held in Nairobi.

At the last OAU summit, Sierra Leone, 26 of the 50 member states, said the SAD should be admitted. Morocco threatened to quit if it was.

Dayan favors U.S. troops in Mideast

WASHINGTON, April 6 (R) — Former Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan has claimed the United States would have to maintain troops in the Middle East to fulfil its regional policy of countering Soviet threat and maintaining security in the area.

Interviewed in Tel Aviv for ABC television Sunday, Dayan said he favored a mutual defense treaty to block and prevent Soviet expansion in the region, but added that even without one, the Israelis would be ready to put their facilities at the disposal of the United States.

Dayan said he was totally against the Reagan administration's plan to sell equipment to upgrade Saudi Arabia's F-15 fighter planes. In a separate interview with the West German magazine *Der Spiegel* he was also quoted as saying that Israel would be worried if West Germany decided to sell the Leopard-II modern tanks to Saudi Arabia.

The U.S. Senate approved the sale of 60 F-15s to Saudi Arabia in 1978 and is considering the sale of more sophisticated equipment, including air-to-air missiles and mid-air refuelling capabilities. Asked if he thought this posed possible danger to Israel, he replied: "Yes I do. I do not think the Saudis really need it for their defense ... I think it is a wrong step."

Anti-Egyptian group held, bombs seized

CAIRO, April 6 (R) — Police have arrested five members of an anti-Egyptian guerrilla organization and seized explosives set for detonation in public places, the weekly newspaper *Mayo* said Monday. The newspaper, organ of President Anwar Sadat's ruling National Democratic Party (UNDP), said the group was trained abroad and entered Egypt last month.

Mayo said the arrested persons told police that other groups belonging to the same organization were ready to carry out similar operations. No further details were given. Last month, more than 72 persons were arrested in Egypt and accused of forming an underground communist organization.

In San Francisco

Arab Americans to hold convention next month

By Lee Patterson

SAN FRANCISCO, April 6 — Dignitaries and scholars from the Arab world and the United States will participate in the ninth annual convention of the National Association of Arab Americans to be held between May 7-10, the convention chairman, Ibrahim Tawasha, said here.

Issa Al-Kawari, minister of information of Qatar, will address the convention May 8. The next day Malek Rehdal, Algerian ambassador to the United States, will be the guest.

Others who have accepted are former American ambassador to the United Nations Andrew Young, Bishop Philip Saliba of the Antiochian Orthodox Christian Archdiocese of North America, Bassam Shaka, mayor of Nablus, West Bank, a spokesman of the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO), Dr. Michael Hudson, director of the Center for Contemporary Arab Studies of Georgetown University, Marwan Iskander, economics writer for *Al-Nahar*, the Beirut daily, and Michael Adams, the editor of *Middle East International*.

Either the PLO's observer at the United Nations Zuhdi Tarazi or the organization's

theorist Nabil Sha'ath will attend. Sha'ath, a professor at the American University of Beirut, originated the theory of a democratic, secular Palestinian state.

The government of Jordan has confirmed that "Fashions through the Ages," Jordan's national fashion project, will be presented at the convention May 8, by Alla, the Royal Jordanian Airlines. The Arab Cultural Center of San Francisco (ACC) will assist NAAA in attracting Americans of non-Arab heritage to the fashion show audience. The ACC staged last year's Iraqi fashion show which broke attendance records with an audience of a thousand, largely made up of Anglos.

May 9 will have panels on the structure of the PLO, on the United States policy in Lebanon, and on America's economic and strategic interests in the Middle East. They will be part of the ongoing NAAA program to educate its members on the art of politics in the United States and what is expected of them as members. Although Arabs integrate well, political factionalism sometimes intrudes from the Arab world, dividing the Bay Area Arab community against itself.

For twinning with Nablus

Kuwait hails Dundee councillors

KUWAIT, April 6 (R) — Four Scottish local councillors were Sunday winding up a Middle East tour designed to cement a twin town relationship and support the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO).

The councillors from Dundee were praised by the Kuwaiti ruler, Sheikh Jaber Al-Ahmed Al-Sabah, and other members of the Kuwaiti cabinet in talks over the weekend on their recognition of the Palestinian problem, Councillor Colin Rennie said.

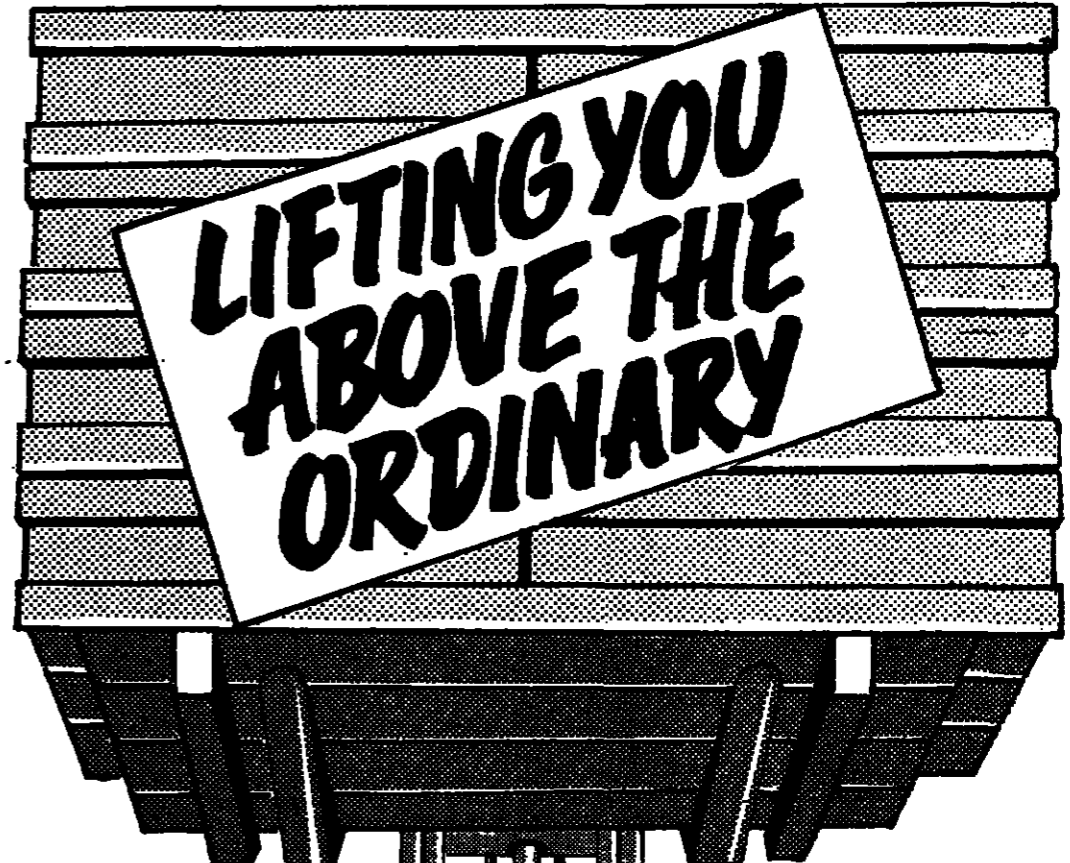
The visit, to inaugurate a controversial twin town arrangement between Dundee and Nablus on the occupied West Bank, began 10 days ago in Amman. The West Bank leg of the trip ended last Friday when a crowd of more than 1,000 residents turned out at a

farewell ceremony in Nablus to thank the councillors for their support, Rennie told reporters in Kuwait Sunday.

"We will go back home Tuesday and put the case of the Palestinians to the people of the northeast of Scotland even more strongly," he said.

Rennie said Dundee's labor councillors had a history of supporting "oppressed" people and felt strongly that the PLO should represent the Palestinians.

The decision to twin Dundee and Nablus was made last year when a delegation from the Scottish city met Nablus Mayor Bassam Al-Shaka who was in Britain for treatment after a bomb attack.

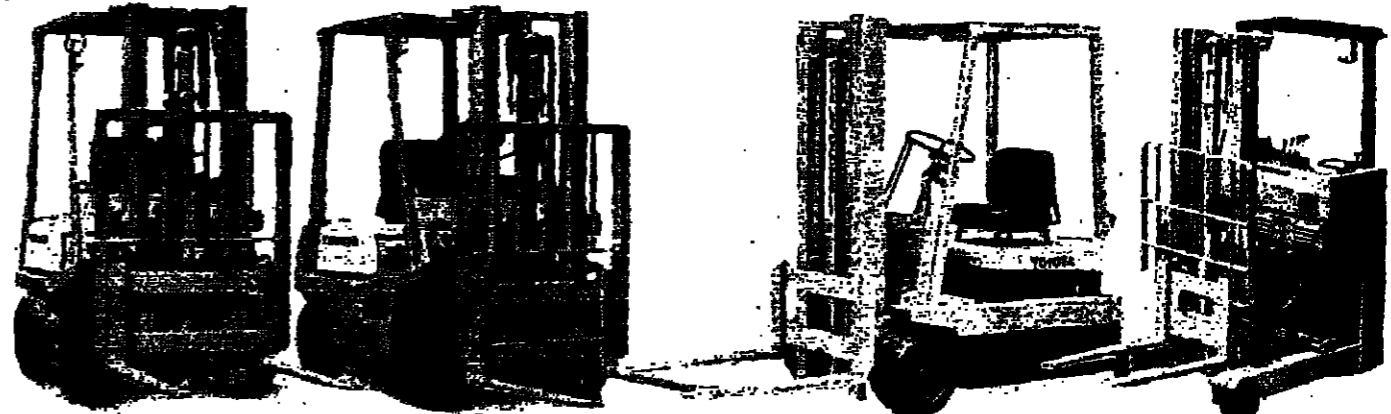


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American shuttle launching Friday

CAPE CANAVERAL, Florida April 6 (AP) — Space agency technicians tried to eliminate a short circuit deep inside the engine of the United States' first shuttle as officials readied the Sunday night "call to stations" that begins the 3-day countdown to launch. The countdown, long-awaited after years of shuttle delay, is a painstaking process that starts as workers power up the orbiter *Columbia* and its computers' silent command: "Ignition — blastoff" — is scheduled for 11:58 a.m. (1150 GMT) Friday, propelling astronauts John Young and Robert Crippen into space for 36 orbits and 54½ hours. "The team will continue to troubleshoot the critical problem" while the countdown continues, an official of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) said Sunday.

John Harris, NASA spokesman said Sunday, a valve malfunction had been traced to an electrical system and that specialists were working to locate the cause. They hoped to have that done by mid-afternoon to determine whether the countdown could begin on time. "At that time we'll decide what type of action is needed and how long it will take," Harris said.

The problem was in "pogo suppression valve" in the main engine of the orbiter that is used to shut off the flow of oxygen to the engine during the shaking effect on the spacecraft as super-cool oxygen flows at high speed through the fuel lines. The valve got its nickname, pogo, during the Gemini manned space program when the Titan 2 booster rockets developed test flight vibrations because of a fast flow of fuel through its lines. It caused engineers of the up-and-down motion of a pogo stick. Conceding that the valve would prevent the crew from reading their control dials during liftoff, NASA developed valves to slow the fuel flow.

The pogo problem did not disrupt Sunday's work to get the shuttle ready for the 11:58 a.m. set for 0430 GMT. The call for official start of the 73-hour countdown, the first flight in the shuttle already is two hours behind schedule, a delay caused by development of the vehicle's engine and the need to protect it from heat of re-entry.



BRADY'S VISITORS: Vice President George Bush (holding a folder), Mrs. James Brady (partially hidden) and vice presidential press secretary Peter Teeley (right) peer into White House press secretary James Brady's room Saturday while Bush was visiting George Washington University Hospital. Brady was seriously wounded in the shooting attack on President Ronald Reagan last Monday.

Mass arrests feared

China warns dissidents

PEKING, April 6 (AFP) — The Chinese government has threatened to use the courts to clamp down on dissidents who encourage counterrevolutionary acts, try to create groups, print clandestine publications or conspire to spread chaos, the Communist Party theoretical newspaper *Red Flag* reported Monday. The newspaper criticized some activists views that citizens of Western countries have more freedom of expression than the Chinese.

A "bourgeois" publisher printed Karl Marx's *Das Kapital* not to disseminate the thinker's ideas, but rather to criticize them, it said. It added that freedom of expression in socialist China could not extend to the spreading of "counterrevolutionary" ideas. The new warning was seen as a further hardening of official attitudes toward critics, who have expressed fear of mass arrests within their ranks.

In a related development, Chinese jurist Xu Zongde wrote in the review *Democracy and Equality* that some people had suggested the abolition of constitutionally guaranteed rights to strike and the choice of homes and jobs. Xu said another school of thought wanted the government to institute these rights progressively, as they are not currently applied.

Meanwhile, it was reported that teachers trained during the cultural revolution will be required to undergo examination in the southern Guangdong province of China to test their knowledge and professional ability. A local newspaper reaching here Monday said the tests would be held over a three-year period. It was the first time such action has been taken by the successors of Mao Tse-tung in the education field. The cultural revolution which ended officially with the death of Mao in 1967, saw widespread disorder in the education system.

British bill opposed

LONDON, April 6 (R) — About 10,000 persons, mainly blacks and Asians, have marched through London to protest against the Conservative government's new nationality bill now before Parliament, police said.

The bill will create three different categories of British citizenship, only one of which will carry the right to live in Britain. Its opponents say the bill is racist, but the government denies this and maintains the bill is simply aimed at clarifying confused immigration regulations. Police said the demonstration was peaceful and no arrests were made.

Brain X-rays may detect talents, weaknesses

BOSTON, April 6 (AP) — Brain X-rays may one day give doctors a way of predicting an individual's inborn talents and weakness, say researchers who have found that people with reading problems often have unusually shaped brains.

Dr. Peter B. Rosenberger said results of tests on people with learning impairments revealed an unusually large number who had brains bigger on the right side than on the left.

Normally, a selection of the human brain on the top and back is larger on the left side than the right side. This area is involved in reading, writing, math skills and sight.

"They (the data) don't tell you anything very important about any one case yet," he said. "They're simply giving us a clue about conditions of the brain that may increase the odds that you're going to be dyslexic."

Rosenberger is director of the learning disorders unit at Massachusetts General Hospital where the study was conducted. Rosenberger's team studied 53 youngsters who had trouble learning. Reading was their chief problem.

In 42 per cent of the cases, the parietal and occipital lobes of the brain were wider on the right than the left, a condition doctors call reversed asymmetry. In the population in general, only 25 per cent have reversed asymmetry.

Rosenberger said doctors define dyslexia as "failure to learn to read at the proper rate by an otherwise normally intelligent person despite and adequate educational exposure."



ROYAL VISIT: Prince Charles stares at the physique of a 22-stone Maori during a tour of Waikato, near Taupo, Sunday. The heir to the throne of England is on a two-week tour of New Zealand.

Violence breaks out in South African township

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa, April 6 (AP) — About 20 blacks, including top-ranking black consciousness leaders, were believed detained by police in connection with riots over rent increases in the Embisa township, the *Rand Daily Mail* reported Monday. Violence erupted in the township, located about 30 kms east of Johannesburg, Sunday morning after police used teargas to prevent residents holding a meeting to protest rent hikes effective April 1.

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ROME, (AFP) — Painter Franco Gentilini, 71, died Sunday in a clinic here where he had been undergoing treatment for the last several weeks, a source said. Gentilini had painted in virtually all of the "schools" of Italian art in the last 50 years.

LEOMINSTER, Massachusetts (AP) — Art collector and jeweller Frederick G. Rice, who donated more than 1,400 works of art to museums around the world, has died at the age of 88. Rice, whose collection included works by Rembrandt, Cezanne and Picasso, died Sunday.

CORUNNA, Spain (AFP) — Thirty persons were hospitalized here Sunday after the Corunna-Irun Express collided with a total train in the Oza de Los Rios station near here, railroad officials said.

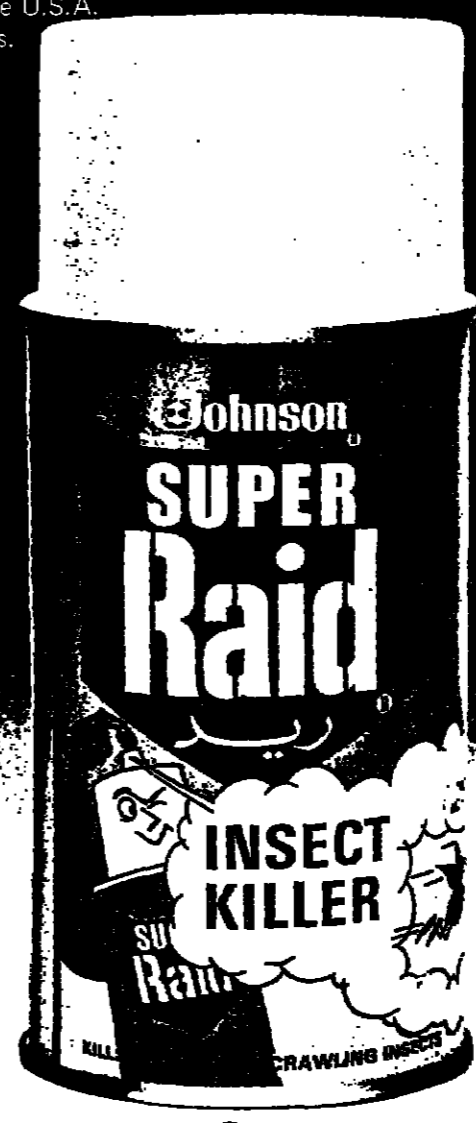
PARIS, (AFP) — Three hundred members of a dozen Khmer associations demonstrated outside the Vietnamese Embassy here Sunday in protest against the alleged fake elections organized by the Vietnamese in Kampuchea. They carried the effigy of a chained Kampuchean threatened by Vietnamese soldiers, their mouths stained with a blood.

LONDON, (AFP) — Britain's residents are going to have to explain where they spent Sunday night — all 55 million of them. They will also have to answer a lot more questions about their race, profession, and family, put to them by the British Statistics Services. The census, carried out every 10 years, is to be filled out Monday, and the question is "where did you spend last night?" For those who will not answer the questions, there will be a £50 fine.

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San Salvador leads macabre double-life

By Hugh O'Shaughnessy

SAN SALVADOR — San Salvador is leading a macabre double-life as the country slides deeper and deeper into civil war. For most of the time it is what it has always been — a dusty, down-at-heel tropical city in a broad valley between two volcanoes, the old-style wooden houses and shops interspersed with the occasional modern office block. In the smarter residential suburbs, girls jog during the day while their brothers pedal away in training for the next round Salvador bicycle race. The open air markets are crammed with people and clogged with lorries. On Sunday morning the scouts turn out in their smartest uniforms for parade. The taxis and buses are full. In the epitome of blandness, a Bruce Lee film is showing at the Universal cinema, Johnny Weissmuller as Tarzan is on at the Uraya and Jack Lemmon and Walter Matthau are at the Paseo. But the last show starts at 6 o'clock for everyone has to be indoors by 9 p.m. and curfew time. Beneath the apparently calm surface is the other face of the city, best exemplified by the conditions at La Bermeja, the poorest of the city's three principal cemeteries. There 24 shallow graves had been dug in the paupers' section where burial is free. Many corpses, their head or limbs missing or riddled with gunshot wounds cannot be identified. In the section where burial dues are charged, Jaime and his young friends will clear the weeds from the grave of a loved one for ten Colonos, about \$5. Burial dues in La Bermeja have tripled over the past few months to 200 Colonos. In the skies above the city, the once unfamiliar sound of the helicopter is becoming more common as more and more machines are brought in from the U.S. Every so often a uniformed patrol of soldiers pushes its way along the crowded pavements. Infinitely more frightening are the armed men in civilian clothes. These are either members of Orden, the right-wing terror squad which has for years kept the peasant under control, or belong to the Treasury Guard, an autonomous official police force which is held responsible for some of the worst killings.

In government offices and embassies, the debate about the future of the country and the war goes on. While the U.S. tries to hold off international pressure for negotiations between the left-wing rebels and President Duarte's right-wing junta, many Latin American and Western European diplomats are trying to stitch together a mediation deal which would separate what moderates there are on both sides and halt the killing. Washington is pressing for a military solution to the conflict which is as unlikely here as it is on the streets of Belfast. Last month the anniversary marking the murder of Archbishop Oscar Romero was observed. In the last few months of his life, Romero attracted the loathing of many fellow bishops, committed to the Right and the status quo. Monsignor Alvarez, for example, is still happy to be an honorary colonel in the forces, despite all the evidence of organized massacres carried out by the army. Romero's successor Monsignor Arturo Rivera Y Damas is working to reverse the dead archbishop's emphasis on rebuilding Salvadorean society along juster lines.

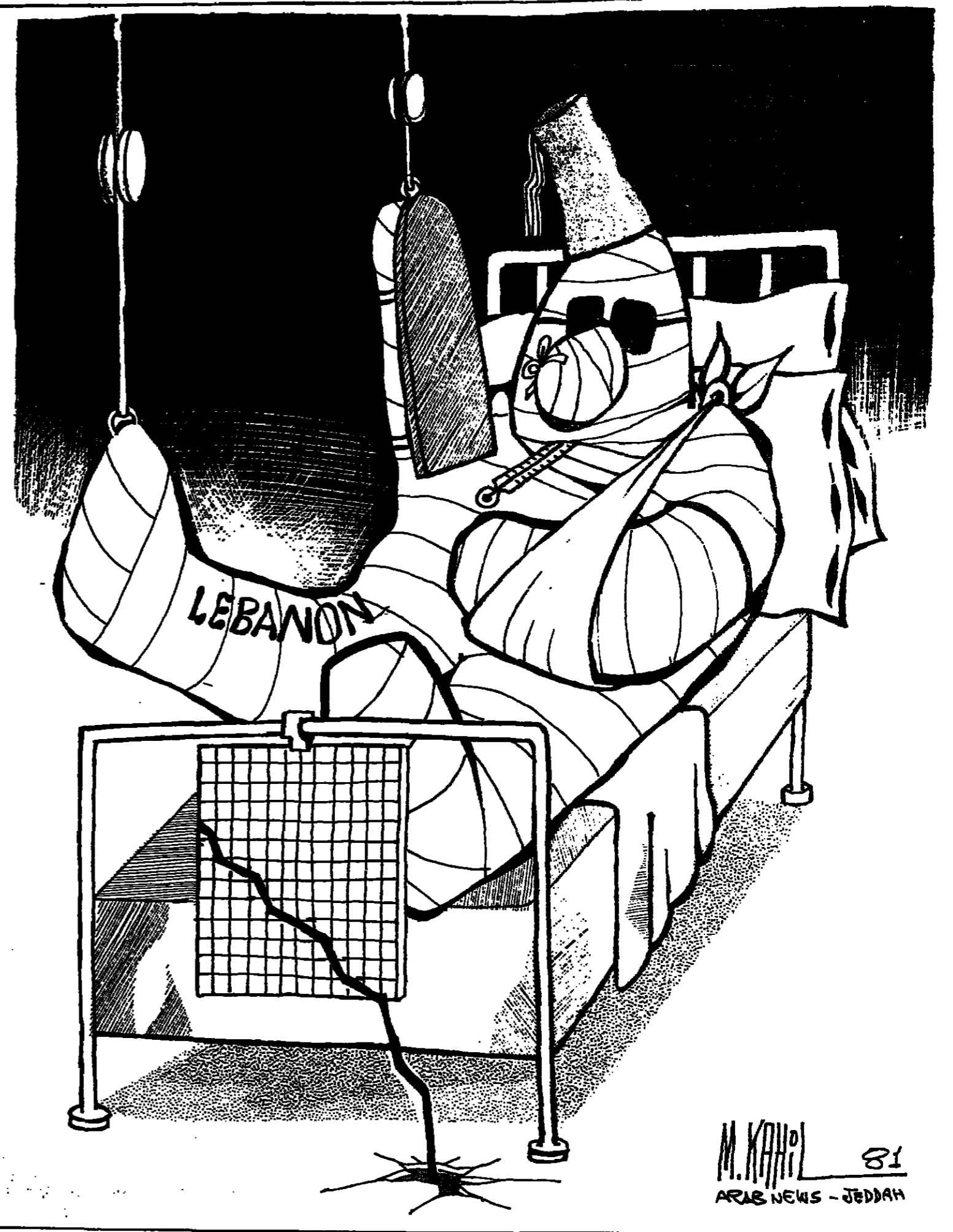
Meanwhile, the clergy and Catholic activists, who had hitherto taught their flocks that the feudal nature of Salvadorean society was not necessarily God's will, find themselves bewildered and isolated. At a recent stormy session the Nuns of San Salvador, an experienced group of women who have seen many tortured bodies and headless corpses, chided Monsignor Rivera for his reluctance to blame the Duarte government and the security forces for their persecution of the church. "Why is Orden, which was supposed to have been dissolved on 15 October 1979, still killing with impunity?" "Why is the army killing the innocent in Aguilar and Chalatenango?" "We must feel alone, deserted, you have let us down, Monsignor." (ONS)

Letter to the editor

Sir,
May I thank Mr. Mayhew for his thoughtful contribution on Arab publicity in the West in your issue of 31.3.81. Mr. Mayhew is a real friend, sincere, tactful and diplomatic. His article merits appreciation and perhaps development of some of his themes.
For a start I object to his strong emphasis on the role of the media in the fight for Palestine. It is only partially important; as it is really the armed struggle of the Palestinian people which basically, essentially and perhaps solely is responsible for making their cause 'known', which is keeping the banners flying; and which will inevitably retrieve their rights and their homeland. Praise, acclaim, and honor can never be too high or more deserved. I do not think I am overstating the case. For Algeria, Vietnam or even Kenya, was not won by the media. If you exclude, the Manchester Guardian, there was never a fair word said about Algeria in the English Press during its long struggle for Independence. Mr. Mayhew may also remember that 'old man' Kenyatta and his 'Mau Mau' attracted very bad Press' in England. Overnight the tone, and diction was remarkably changed after victory, in one of the regular conversion sessions practised in Fleet Street. Perhaps this serves to illustrate Aneurin Bevan's assessment of the British Press; but that is not immediately relevant. The fact is, in liberation struggle, action speaks louder than words, blood is much thicker and heavier than ink pots, and God is invariably in the side of the armed battalions.

I disagree with Mr. Mayhew's disregard for the value of Arab-based publications in the West. On the contrary, I think a concerted effort should be made to establish a mass circulation daily paper in the West with ordinary wide local (Western) coverage in various fields such as Commerce, Sports, Science, Arts and a limited, discreet coverage of Arab activities. It should be independent, balanced and professionally based to encourage regular contributions from expert specialised Western writers in various fields. Something along the lines of the Arab News but with much wider scope and independence. This could be the single most important effort in the field of Arab publicity, provided it is run on professional, commercial lines, by people who know and can gainfully address the Western readers. The Lebanese of course, are past masters of this art, but this, alas, is quite another story.

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Italy 'shifting' from Communist concepts

By Louis B. Fleming

ROME — There has been a fundamental shift in Italy over the last four years away from the Marxist-Leninist concepts of the Communist Party and in favor of the values shared by the United States and other Western nations, according to U.S. Ambassador Richard N. Gardner. "This is the most satisfying thing I have seen happen in these four years," he said, discussing his term as the U.S. ambassador here. He has left the post at the request of President Reagan. All non-career ambassadors were given notice of immediate dismissal at the end of January. "Four years ago I was distressed to find how much Marxist-Leninist thinking had penetrated the high schools, universities, the intellectual press, the arts and culture here," he said in a farewell interview. "The penetration was greater than with any other ally." He was careful to underscore his choice of words, noting that he was referring to Marxist-Leninist concepts to draw a sharp distinction with the Marxism still ostensibly practiced by the Italian Socialist Party, regarded by the United States as a constructive partner in the new Italian government. "A new corner is being turned," Gardner added. "The near hegemony of Marxist-Leninist thought is being broken. There is a resurgence of non-Marxist liberal thought." Looking at the political situation itself, he called particular attention to Communist Party electoral losses over the last four years. "The Communists are on the defensive for the first time and I hope they stay that way," he said. The shift has been accompanied by increased inter-

est and respect for the values of freedom and liberty associated with the United States, he said. "there is no country in the world where the common man retains greater affection for the United States and what it stands for than Italy," he said. Gardner, who has made a priority of gaining greater respect and recognition for Italy among American policy-makers, expressed his personal gratification at the way the new administration in Washington has dealt with Italy. He noted that one of Reagan's first phone calls following his inauguration was to Italian Prime Minister Arnaldo Forlani. "It is gratifying that the new administration is signaling its recognition of the very great importance of Italy in the Atlantic alliance," Gardner said. "Whether measured in terms of its geopolitical position, its political and economic importance or its real contribution to the alliance, Italy deserves to be in the inner circle of the alliance." He singled out for special recognition the decision of Italy in 1979 to accept missiles under the new theater nuclear forces plan of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt had made his acceptance of the missiles conditional on the acceptance by another European continental nation and Italy provided that. "Furthermore, the 6th Fleet could not operate effectively without the home port facilities in Italy," Gardner added. But he acknowledged that Italy remains vulnerable to communism, to terrorism, to its dependence on energy imports — more than any other Western nation — to its economic difficulties and the ever-present earthquake problem.

"On balance I would say Italy is somewhat less vulnerable than it was four years ago," the ambassador said. "Some of the dangers of four years ago have receded, temporarily at least, but I do not mean that we can be complacent or that the fundamental problems have been solved." He expressed satisfaction with the political reverses of the Communist Party, which has had declining support since it polled a record 34.4 per cent in the national elections of 1976. "In the 1979 elections they lost one out of nine voters and those results were confirmed in the elections of 1980," he said. "Equally important, these elections showed for the first time that the Communists were doing less well with the 18- to 25-year old group than with other voters." Gardner broadened diplomatic contacts with Communist Party officials that had begun under former President Ford, but he continued to exclude high party officers from official embassy functions. Gardner became the first American ambassador to meet Communist Party Secretary Enrico Berlinguer. They had a five-minute conversation over coffee at a dinner given by President Sandro Pertini for former President Carter last summer. Gardner also accepted invitations for the first time to attend dinners and receptions where he came in direct contact with senior Communists. Previously, the contacts had been handled by other embassy staff members. And he entertained some Communist intellectuals, including historian-journalist Giuseppe Boffa as part of an energetic program of hosting many segments of Italian society. (LAT)

Saudi Arabian Press Review

In a lead story, Al Medina Monday quoted a U.S. embassy spokesman as saying that Secretary of State Alexander Haig's visit will be the beginning of relations between Saudi Arabia and the Reagan administration. He was also reported as saying that the U.S. has not rejected the Kingdom's request for additional equipment needed for F-15 warplanes. Al Riyadh led with visiting French Defense Minister Robert Galley's statement in which he said he would discuss with his Saudi Arabian counterpart Prince Sultan cooperation in the building of a complete navy for the Kingdom. Al Nadwa, Al Bilad and Okaz gave lead coverage to King Khalid's message on the occasion of the third international competition for the recitation of the Holy Quran. The royal message, which was delivered by Mecca Governor Prince Majed, urged Muslims all over the world to hold fast to the teachings of the Book of God and the Traditions of the Prophet Muhammad. Newspapers frontpaged the arrival of French Defense Minister Galley and his talks with Prince Sultan on cooperation in the military sphere. They also gave page one treatment to a possible international intervention to control the grave situation now prevailing in Lebanon. In a front-page story, Al Bilad reported that the Saudi-Yemeni Coordination Council will meet in Jeddah next Saturday. The presentation of credentials to King Khalid by the new ambassadors of Turkey and Guinea was prominently reported as a page story in the newspapers. Newspapers also frontpaged Secretary of State Alexander Haig's arrival in Tel Aviv, with Al Nadwa saying that "Haig arrives in the occupied territory." Newspaper editorials mostly discussed the Israeli

onslaughts and the deteriorating security situation in Lebanon. The Holy Quran recitation competition and the U.S. Secretary of State's current visit to the Middle East also formed topics of discussion in some newspapers. Commenting on the recitation competition, Al Bilad noted that contestants from a number of countries have come to reaffirm their role in the preservation of the religion and the Holy Book which shows the way to both worlds. Saudi Arabia's conspicuous role in the protection of the faith confirms to Muslims all over the world that it will continue to play pioneering role in spreading Islam and supporting the causes of Muslims everywhere. On Haig's visit to the region, Al Medina noted that the U.S. has always given blind support to the Zionist entity which has let loose its barbarism both inside and outside occupied Palestine. This situation has immensely annoyed the public opinion in Saudi Arabia, and has put obstacles before the normal growth of relations between the U.S. and the Arabs. The paper hoped the Reagan administration and the secretary of state's tours would be characterized with a new spirit, looking toward the Middle East issues with a new dimension free from any kind of Jewish influence. Discussing Israel's intransigence and repeated attacks on Lebanon, Al Riyadh observed that the Jewish state thinks it cannot find a bigger opportunity than what it sees at present to intervene in Lebanon. Israel could not have been able to carry out sweeping attacks on Lebanon without the support of its agents and stooges who exploded the security situation in Beirut and further escalated their de-

structive activities in the south, the paper said. Concerned with the Lebanese situation, Al Nadwa said editorially that the whole situation has now taken an embarrassing turn owing to the open plots of the Phalangists and the Israeli enemy plans to strike the Palestinians and nationalist forces, including perhaps Syria and the deterrent forces. The abortive attempt on President Reagan's life and the disturbing situation in Poland provide an opportunity for Israel to implement its aggressive plans against Lebanon, the paper said. It urged the Arab states to give up their negative attitude and to take effective measures to put an end to the Zionist conspiracy. Al Yam described the situation in Lebanon as very grave and fraught with threats to its very existence. The paper feared Lebanon's division into statelets, each having supporters in the world and speaking in the name of a superpower. It called upon the Arab world to take urgent steps to save Lebanon by foiling all conspiracies which the enemies have been hatching against this country. Okaz also based its editorial on similar lines, saying the Arabs know more than anyone else about the dimensions of the conspiracy against Lebanon. It said the Zionists want to divide Lebanon, to disprove co-existence with a Palestinian state and to project the Arabs as being incapable of bringing stability to Lebanon. It urged the Arab League to move rapidly to help the Lebanese government and to conduct a dialogue among the parties concerned, with a view to maintaining unity and creating a base for the Lebanese and Palestinians to co-exist.

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REALITIES VS. PRECONCEPTIONS

Mr. Haig visits Riyadh today with a set of preconceptions which may be jarred by the realities of the situation as seen from this end. Thanks to America's open diplomacy and deliberate leaks — his bagful of questions and proposals are already common knowledge, or almost so. He will seek to underscore the new administration's concern with the Soviet influence and its attempts to penetrate the region. With this in mind he will put forward proposals to contain this expansionism and drive back the Soviets to where they belong.

The weakness of such an argument lies in the fact that it woefully ignores the priorities that the peoples of the region have set for themselves and which they firmly believe are more fateful than the potential Soviet threat to the oil fields.

These priorities include the belief, born and bred over the last four decades, that it is Israel which threatens the peace, stability and sovereignties of the Arab region of which the oil producing ones are merely a part. The Soviet Union has set up military bases and other facilities uncomfortably close to them, but Israel is a greater threat and has proved over the years to have done more harm to the region than the Soviet Union whose support to the Arab cause cannot be justly ignored. Reagan and his Secretary of State have shown what is perhaps an excessive concern with the Soviet menace but little or no appreciation of the dominant problem of the Middle East which is the primary commitment of all the states including those of the Gulf. It is that of the Palestinian people, their future and their statehood, that of the occupied Arab territories in the West Bank, the Golan Heights south Lebanon and above all, that of the Holy City of Jerusalem. What is Reagan's America going to do about it and what is its way of thinking regarding all these issues?

It will be futile to tell the Arab leaders that it cannot do much by way of influencing Israel while it maintains the tempo and volume of financial and military aid to it, allowing it to hold on to the occupied lands with almost complete disdain for anything that the Arabs can do or hope to do to liberate their lands. It will be absurd to try to impress on the Arab leaders the notion that the Soviets are more dangerous while the Israelis sit in Jerusalem which the Arabs know will be nearly impossible without unstinted American support, in all forms.

As to the defense of the Gulf region, Haig will probably be cautioned against the so-called Rapid Deployment Force and the creation of military bases and facilities in the region. For this will intensify the arms race in the area as the Soviet Union already has facilities in South Yemen and Ethiopia and may well be forced to make trouble for Pakistan with a view to wresting Baluchistan from it. If this is done, and the possibility has already been communicated to the Pakistani government, the Soviets will be only 350 miles from the Gulf, within the range of medium range rockets that second rate powers already possess. This will turn the region into an arena of conflict as grave as the area is crucial for the well-being of the world.

What should be done?

The Reagan administration should switch some of its obsession with the Soviet threat to the principal Middle East question. That of the Palestinians and the Israeli occupation of Arab territories.

This would in turn enhance U.S. prestige in the region of its primary concern, ease the tensions there and win the confidence of the Arabs including those of the Gulf. At the same time, the U.S. and its Western allies should be freer to sell to these states the arms and training they will need to improve their defenses not to ward off the Soviet Union (because that will be very difficult) but to protect themselves against potential subversion from any foreign attack.

Unfortunately, Haig will be here for only one day which is hardly adequate to size up the situation with the leaders of the Kingdom. It will be sadder still if he is here either only "to talk to" or only "to hear from." In any case Haig is welcome as the representative of a friendly nation and the first high-level official of the Reagan administration to visit the country. Whether he talks more or listens more, his visit will have been worthwhile.



ACTION: Asif Hussein, a Pakistani national who holds the third Dan Black Belt in karate and the second Dan Black Belt in aikido, seen here in action.

Aikido 'strengthens body and mind'

By Raana Siddiqi
EDDAH — Bruce Lee is rightly credited the world-wide popularity of the Japanese martial arts. Through his films, *Aikido*, *Judo*, *Karate* have become household names, young and old alike to try their own and to master the swift leaps and timely kicks. There are many people, however, like Asif Hussein who has become avid students of these ancient arts much before Bruce Lee had come into the limelight.

Asif, 26, a graduate in air conditioning technology, has to his credit a long list of trophies and awards in karate and aikido. He had also taught these martial arts at previous institutions, both in his country, Pakistan and abroad.

Asif told *Arab News* that from an early age he became interested in karate by reading about it. "I read whatever I could lay my hands on in those early days. The best gifts for me were a book, posters and even pamphlets on the subject during the secondary school vacation," he said. An opportunity to try his hand at these skills came when Sabim Jahan, a karate expert, upon his return from the United States offered a short course in karate in the early seventies. Asif, only 15 then, was one of the first three students to enroll, and was certified for excellent performance at the completion of the course.

What started as a hobby and an after-school activity for young Asif turned out to be the beginning of a side career. On the very first day of his performance in the first round, he received a scholarship in 1973 from the Japan Foundation to study martial arts in Japan. At the end of the scholarship he felt and his teachers agreed that he had a natural talent that should be allowed to blossom fully. So he decided to stay on in Japan for a "little while." That short period ended to six full years of living, with some of the best instructors and practicing various techniques and disciplines for long hours, during his stay in Japan, Asif was awarded

the Third Dan Black Belt in karate and second Dan Black Belt in aikido.

Asked why he had decided to take up aikido instead of continuing with karate, Asif said, "in karate after the age of 30 you start deteriorating, while your techniques improve in aikido with longer experience and age is not a hindrance."

According to Hussein, aikido is one of the more subtle and sophisticated martial arts. This method was developed by master Morihei Ueshiba, and combines practical self-defense movements of sword and spear fighting with emphasis on the centralization of thoughts, action and energy. Aikido differs from karate and judo in movement and felling techniques. Aikido motions are circular and spherical and require no grappling

with each other.

Asif was fortunate to have the son of the founder of the arts as one of his teachers. "I lived with the teacher and learned from him, and went to the academy three times a week to practice with others," he said. Aikido is not just a method of defending against an aggressor. It is much more than that — a discipline in coordination to strengthen the mind and body and to improve both mental and physical powers.

The art of aikido, Asif believes is so akin to the law of nature. Its training rebuilds the body to make it more flexible, circulate the blood more evenly and dissolve fatigue. "One can learn aikido at any age," according to Asif, "but the young children with their supple bodies and unspoiled minds are a pleasure to teach." He believes that by starting aikido at a young age children, not only learn to coordinate all their energies, but also develop a sense of self-composure, courtesy and good manners as these are the essential bases of the aikido training.

In 1975, he won the first All-Pakistan Championship. He was awarded the title of Grand Champion in R.C.D. (Pakistan, Turkey, Iran) Karate Championship. He also won a trophy for outstanding performance at the 21st All-Japan Aikido Demonstration held in Tokyo in 1978.

Asif, who lives in Jeddah said "I have never thought of making it a means of livelihood, but I'll practice it as long as I can." Asif hopes to attract more people to this healthy exercise.

Guardian Angels police city streets in U.S.

By John J. Goldman
NEW YORK (LAT) — The flashing lights, pulsating music and parade of top politicians were a far cry from the perilous world of lonely streets, dimly lit subway platforms and graffiti-covered trains.

The scene was magique, a chic discotheque on Manhattan's east side. As cast members from such shows as "A Chorus Line" and "Sagar babies" looked on, New York Lt. Gov. Mario Cuomo and Carol Bellamy, president of the New York City Council, led festivities honoring the Guardian Angels.

Designers Bill Blass and Oscar De La Renta, many of whose clients normally spurn subways, contributed clothes to a fund-raising auction for the group and pop artists provided posters and prints.

While the evening afforded youngsters from tenements and people from plush cooperative apartments a chance for entertainment, it also provided a valuable clue to something more — just how far the Guardian

Angels have come in gaining legitimacy in New York in just two years.

The Guardian Angels are distinctively dressed volunteers, mostly in their teens from ghetto neighborhoods, who patrol the city's worst trouble spots — subways, parks and streets. Their red and white T-shirts and red berets have become a common sight in a city that worries about crime.

The Angels always patrol in groups of at least eight. They spread through subway trains, one to a car and are careful to stand near the door that connects the cars. Each patrol member memorizes an elaborate set of signals to quickly summon help. The SOS signals can range from a member waving his beret or stopping to comb his hair. When the Guardian Angels walk the streets, there is always a car with a two-man backup within two blocks of the main group.

On many trains the Angels, who receive some martial arts training, are applauded by subway riders. Grateful residents give them meals when they guard some streets. In two years their membership has grown from 13

Japan ranks 10th in the world Suicides plague Japanese society

By Sam Jameson
TOKYO (LAT) — Kiyoo Ishikawa, a store owner, came home to find his two young sons strangled to death, their bodies placed symbolically between the mattresses on which he and his wife had slept. On a mirror, written in lipstick, was the message: "Thank you for caring for me for a long time. I am taking the children with me. Sayonara. Sayonara."

But Sueko Ishikawa, her wrists slashed, was still alive. She was arrested and charged with homicide in the deaths of the two boys, one aged 5 and the other 9 months. An average of one child 13 or younger is killed by a parent every day in Japan — more than a quarter of all the country's homicide victims. In most cases, the murderer is the mother, and frequently she is intent upon committing suicide.

Typically it is an urban housewife, aged 25 to 34 with marital troubles or an illness in the family, further burdened by raising a child or two with little or no help from either her husband or his parents. Kiyoo Ishikawa, 33, and Sueko, 30, had been separated in recent months and had discussed divorce. What Sueko had attempted is what Japanese call "Oyako-Shinju," parent-child suicide.

JAPAN'S SUICIDE rate ranks 10th in the world (the United States is 21st), according to the demographic yearbook for 1978, yet suicides in Japan appear to be a bigger factor in murder than in other countries because of the propensity toward Oyako-Shinju. Many scholars here view the phenomenon as the radical tip of an iceberg of troubles.

More children are murdered by their parents in the United States than in Japan. But homicides of children aged 14 or younger in the United States constitute a mere 4.3 per cent of the total. In Japan, such homicides account for more than 25 per cent of a much smaller total.

Japanese police keep no statistics linking suicides or attempted suicides of specific homicides, but a 1977 welfare ministry survey indicated that about 17 per cent of all homicide victims in Japan were children killed by a parent who committed or attempted suicide. Why? Scholars cite a weakening of the family as society's main pillar and the stress that women suffer as a result of the continuing limitations placed on their role in

Japanese society.

For suicidal men in general, as well as for fathers who take the lead in the family suicides, motives are linked to their position in society, said Tadayoshi Shimamura, associate professor of the Japan Red Cross Women's Junior College. Dr. Katato Momose, who formerly worked for the Tokyo medical examiner's office, called it simply "face."

But for suicidal women, the reasons almost always are personal ones, Shimamura said. Changes in family life — and resultant new pressures upon a mother — rank high among them, Professor Kinji Tamura of Toyo university said.

SCHOLARS SUCH as Hinoshi Inamura, a Tsukuba university psychopathologist, believe that family suicide — at least among average Japanese — and mother-child Shinju did not develop until sometime in the early decades of the 20th century, and were chiefly the result of poverty. Since the end of World War II, however, mother-child Shinju committed for reasons of poverty has all but disappeared. Family disharmony has taken over as the chief cause, Tamura said.

Spurred by Japan's postwar economic boom, population shifts from rural to urban areas have brought the nuclear family to the fore, Tamura said, and the modern-day housewife finds herself without the help and advice that her predecessor used to get from their husband's parents living together in the old three-generation households. She also gets precious little help from the husband, who devotes most of his time to his job.

Indeed, some husbands pay so little attention to their families that in most cases of mother-child Shinju the father was unaware of his wife's concerns, Shimamura said.

Wives tend to find themselves isolated in a world in which they increasingly are forced to seek identity only through their children, Tamura said. Opportunities for women to work have grown, and mothers who do have a job almost never commit Shinju, Shimamura said. Job opportunities, however, remain limited in terms of personal gratification and many Japanese housewives lack skills for rewarding jobs.

But why do mothers kill their children? Partly, it is because the country has provided few institutions to care for orphans, Tamura said. Reluctance to impose a financial burden upon relatives is another factor. Most of all, however, mothers kill their children because they do not consider the act to be murder.

"IN JAPAN, the unit of society is the family, not the individual," Inamura said. "The family provides all kinds of help to an individual that you would never see in the United States, even after the individual becomes an adult. But if something goes wrong, Shinju can occur. It's a bad part of a good social system."

In essence, the murder of a child by a suicidal parent — particularly a mother — is regarded as an inseparable part of the parent's own suicide, Tamura said. The great strength that makes Japan's society such a stable one — its homogeneity of values — also can make it a fearful society for the small minority who fall out of step with the mainstream, Tamura said.

He compared living successfully in Japan with riding a conveyor belt. "We go to school, get a job, get married and ride along on a conveyor belt, living just like everybody else with a homogeneity of values. As long as we stay on that conveyor, we are stable and satisfied with our lives. But if we make one slip and fall off, there is nothing and no one to give us sustenance."

"Once you fall off the conveyor belt, you never know how far you will fall. For those who have fallen off, Japan is a very severe country. No one knows the fearfulness of Japanese society better than the family which thinks of committing suicide or the mother who contemplates Shinju," Tamura cited another factor. Buddhist teachings that all who die become saints and achieve bliss. "It is a way of looking at death which is fixed in Japanese culture."

Dr. Masahiko Katono, who formerly served as chief medical examiner for Tokyo, noted that elementary school textbooks once contained old myths that exalted suicide in a Buddhist context. Among other factors, this creates a public sympathy for those who commit Shinju.

IN A STUDY that showed those attitudes, Prof. Kenshiro Ohara, a psychopathologist at Hamamatsu medical college, surveyed three groups of mothers — 88 of them normal and healthy, 20 suffering depression, and 5 who had attempted suicide.

He presented each mother with a story of a housewife who had lost her parents as a child, takes a job at a factory after graduating from junior high school, marries a man who worked at the factory, and spends 10 satisfactory years with her husband. Then, over a two-year period, he becomes an alcoholic and starts an affair with a bar hostess, bringing home less and less money. The housewife kills her 10-year-old daughter and then commits suicide.

Asked their reaction to the story, about 14 per cent of the well-adjusted mothers replied that they might have done the same. Sympathy was greater among the troubled women. Thirty per cent of the mothers suffering depression said that they might have done the same as the hypothetical housewife. And two-thirds of the suicidal mothers agreed.

Less than two-thirds of the healthy group said they would cope with such a situation by going to work to support themselves and their children. Only a third of the suicidal group said they would. Perhaps most significant of all, Ohara himself failed to include in his list of alternatives either the possibility of divorce or seeking alimony or child support.

Although divorces, especially those initiated by wives, are increasing in Japan, a social stigma remains — and it hits women harder than men. And Japanese courts remain notoriously reluctant to approve sufficient alimony payments and are often incapable of enforcing any payment that is approved.

Ohara's survey also underscored the kind of sympathy expressed toward mothers who commit murder-suicide. Less than a third of the healthy mothers criticized either the murder or the suicide. "When I conducted the survey among American housewives, most of them expressed criticism," Ohara wrote.

If sympathy is widespread for the person who commits suicide, however, it is not for those left behind. Momose said that every member of a family in which suicide occurs is branded with a social stigma — a presumption that there is "something wrong" with him too. Other relatives also suffer, he added.

"MANY MOTHERS" Katori said, "commit Shinju" with their children to rebuke their husbands by insurrection, hoping that the husband's social position will be destroyed and that he will lose his job. Both consequences are, in fact, likely. "A child left behind by suicide also will suffer a lifelong stigma, quite apart from any personal psychological shock, Momose said. The child will find it difficult to find a job or a spouse upon reaching adulthood, he said.

Inamura, the Tsukuba University professor, points out that parent-child murder-suicides are not unique to Japan. Western countries, he said, have no terminology to identify the phenomenon and newspapers often do not report murder-suicides, a restraint not exercised in Japan.

No other society, said Associate Prof. Stuart D. B. Picken of International Christian University, uses a special word for double or multiple suicides (Shinju) and even refines that terminology with adjectives to differentiate mother-child, father-child, and whole family Shinju.

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Malaysia sails into last four

KUALA LUMPUR, April 6 (AFP) — Hosts Malaysia trounced Wales 4-0 in the final Group 'A' match of the Inter-Continental Cup Hockey Tournament here Sunday to qualify for the semi-finals.

Goal scorers for the Malaysians who led 1-0 at the interval were Foo Keat Seong (30th, 38th, 45th minutes) and Poon Fook Loke (37th).

The match which was expected to be close, turned out instead to be an anti-climax with Wales hardly in the act against a side who were determined to win at any cost.

From the bully-off the Malaysians sought to stamp their supremacy in the match with an aggressive style of play.

This was evident from the fact that Malaysia forced three free hits close to the Wales circle inside the opening four minutes. Wales, however, had chances to get back into the match, failing miserably in the penalty and long-corner department.

Wales sought to blunt the Malaysian attack by slowing down the pace of the game, but it was a strategy that did not pay off. Malaysia continued their pressure play and won a penalty-corner in the 18th minute but a bad stop by Updesh Singh saw it wasted.

Malaysia forced four penalty-corners in ten minutes from half-time and of one of these, in the 30th minute, Foo Keat Seong's hit streaked into goal.

There was no let up in the Malaysian style of play after the breather nor were Wales a transformed side despite trailing.

The Welsh looked dejected and paid the penalty when, in the 37th minute, Malaysian forward Colin Sta Maria fought his way into the Welsh circle and in one swift move passed the ball to Poon Fook Loke who shook off his shadow and worked his way round a startled Austin Savage to tap the ball into goal.

W. German girls champs

Meanwhile, West Germany won the Women's World Cup Hockey title beating champions Holland 3-1 via the tie-breaker. After the teams were locked in a 1-1 draw despite extra-time, the tie-breaker was enforced.

In another match, Canada defeated Argentina 3-0 to finish fifth.

Pervaiz at dazzling best

By Peter Rodrigues

JEDDAH, April 6 — The magnetic figure 96 seems to be Riyadh cricketers' hoodoo. The sporting athletes on a jaunt of the city during the weekend lost both their encounters against the powerful Jeddah cricketers at the said total.

Making the scene into Jeddah in the early hours of the morning, the visitors, after relaxing a bit, made a beeline to the Jeddah Oval ground. And immediately the serene silence around the vicinity, on the sweaty Thursday afternoon was shattered by a chorus of "howzatt!"

Yes, the Riyadh XI were playing their opening match against the combined Jeddah XI, comprising of players from 1395 and Pak Saudi.

Making first use of the wicket, after winning the toss, the combined XI began on a

whirlwind fashion, with Pervaiz batting at his dazzling best. The lanky opener, who together with Morris put on 73 runs for the second wicket, tore the rival attack to shreds with his powerful whacking all round the wicket. He was extremely severe on Ahmed, who conceded 63 runs in six over for his bag of just two wickets.

The towering local lad compiled his unbeaten 123 with the help of five mighty sixes and pulled the ball to the fence on 15 occasions, thereby enabling his side aggregate 188 for five in their allotted 30 overs.

In reply, the outstation lads began on the wrong note, losing the first three wickets with just 23 runs on board; the bowler to do all the damage was Harris. However, Anwar and Christopher Venhanayagam, did bring some respectability to their total before they were hoodwinked by the guile of spin bowler Shahid Amin. After their partial resistance, Shahid and Lloyd sent



SMILE: The Riyadh cricketers smile though they were miles away.

the others reeling that saw Riyadh crash to 96 all out in 25 overs. Shahid finished with 21 and Lloyd with two for 24. Likewise, on Friday too, the visitors tumbled to 96 all out in reply to Jeddah's total of 192 for six.

Brief scores: Combined Jeddah XI 188 for 5 (Pervaiz 123 not out, Morris 19; Ahmed 2 for 63) beat Riyadh XI 96 (C. Venhanayagam 18, Anwar 17; Shahid Amin 4 for 21, Lloyd 2 for 24, Harris 2 for 11).

Geoff Hunt, Jahangir advance

LONDON, April 6 (R) — Australian Geoff Hunt moved within two matches of a record eighth British Open squash title with a stunning 9-4, 9-3, 9-2 quarter-final triumph over British No. 2 Phil Kenyon Sunday.

The 34-year-old world champion and favorite was in convincing form in his 40 virtually mistake-free minutes. Hunt, winner here for the last five years, faces Egyptian No. 1 Gamal Awad in the semifinals of the \$21,000 (\$46,000) tournament on Tuesday.

Awad, twice British amateur champion and eighth seed eliminated gritty New Zealand No. 2 Ross Norman 9-4, 7-9, 9-2, 9-1. Pakistan's Qamar Zaman and Jahangir Khan should produce an absorbing battle in the other semifinal. World No. 1 Zaman rated the most gifted shot maker in the sport, knows his status will be at stake against his 17-year-old rival. Jahangir has made a stunning impact since he turned professional after taking the world amateur crown two years ago.

Fourth-seeded Jahangir's rapid rise to the top was evident in his quarterfinal clash against compatriot Hiddy Jahan, one of the most powerful players in the world.

Jahan's natural aggression was tamed by the superbly fit Jahangir. 14 years his junior, and he crashed out 9-4, 9-2, 9-6.

Second seed Zaman dismissed fellow countryman and former world amateur title winner Maqsood Ahmed 9-6, 4-9, 10-9, 9-6. But he cannot expect a similarly gentle workout against Jahangir, twice his conquerer in recent encounters.

Jahangir Khan's total dedication to squash since his brother Torsam died 18 months out of classed Jahan in 48 minutes. After the match he said: "I want to win this title for my brother."

Jahangir began edgily, but once into his stride he blunted the normally aggressive Jahan with a flow of shots to a near perfection. Jahan, seeded sixth, led 4-1 in the first game but found himself two games and 6-1 down before he was allowed a brief recovery.

Two casual drop shots by fourth seed Jahangir plus a rare double foot fault, enabled Jahan to fight back to 6-6. Jahangir promptly raised his game and ended the quarter-final clash on his second match ball.

Nelson strikes it rich

GREENSBORO, N. Carolina, April 6 (WP) — Larry Nelson holed out from a bunker on the final hole of regulation play to force a playoff with Mark Hayes, then won the Greater Greensboro Open Golf Tournament Sunday with a birdie on the second hole of sudden death.

Nelson's shot on the 72nd hole enabled him to tie Hayes at 281, seven shots under par on the 6,984-yard Forest Oaks Country Club course, which had been soaked by a day-long rain that ranged from gusty squalls to a light drizzle.

Nelson shot a final 75 and Hayes posted a closing 74 in a seesaw battle in which each had sole control of the top spot on three occasions and was tied at three other times.

The victory, Nelson's fourth on the PGA tour, was worth \$54,000 from the total purse of \$300,000 and pushed his winning for the year to \$79,282. Hayes collected \$32,400 for second.

Nelson, who held a one-shot lead at the start of play, finally salvaged the title he appeared to have blown when he pitched to

January bags Michelob title

TAMPA, Florida, April 6 (AP) — Don January came from six shots behind third-round leader Arnold Palmer and sank a two-foot birdie putt in a sudden death playoff against Doug Ford Sunday to capture the PGA's \$125,000 Michelob Seniors Classic Championship.

January carded 5-under par 67 in the final round to finish with an 8-under-par 280 in four trips over the 6,529-yard Carroll Wood Country Club course, January, the 1980 Atlantic Seniors Invitational champion, collected \$20,000 for the win.

Ford carded a 1-under-par 71 Sunday for a 280 total only to lose on the first hole of the playoff.

Palmer opened the day's competition with two birdies and an eagle in the first seven holes, but the 50-year-old Palmer bogeyed six straight holes on the back nine to finish with a 2-over-par 74 and 281 total, one shot out of the Ford-January playoff.

"I don't think I've ever made six bogeys in a row," said Palmer, in his first year on the Professional Golfers' Association seniors tour.

January surged to the top of the pack on the strength of eight birdies including a birdie putt on the 18th to gain a spot in the playoffs.

Ford, two strokes behind Palmer after three rounds, played an even par round until he posted a birdie on the 17th hole to move into the playoff.

Meanwhile, Nancy Lopez-Melton stormed

two feet for the playoff-winning birdie on the par-5 second hole.

Both players scored pars on the first playoff hole. The two good friends were never separated by more than two strokes and Nelson was in control when they played the 15th, also a par-5.

Nelson was on in regulation and then, amazingly, four-putted for a double bogey. He ran his second putt about two feet by the cup, then missed it coming back.

Hayes, who did the same thing to blow the lead in the 1979 Bing Crosby Tournament, stood quietly by as Nelson handed him the lead. Nelson, obviously shaken, bogeyed the 16th and Hayes held a two-shot margin.

The 17th went by to pars and Hayes took a two-stroke lead to the last hole. Hayes got his second in the back fringe, home 60 feet from the cup, Nelson was bunkered.

But Nelson holed out from the wet and soggy sand for a birdie. Hayes needed only two putts to win it but left his first putt some 6-to-7 feet short, then missed the next one. But was a bogey that sent them back to the first tee for the playoff.

from a logjam of players with a brilliant 8-under par 64 Sunday to win the \$250,000 Colgate-Dinah Shore tournament by two strokes.

Lopez-Melton, who began the day three strokes behind leader Carolyn Hill, reeled off four consecutive birdies on No. 12 through No. 15 to break away from Jane Blalock. She then held off a late challenge by Hill, who finished second with a closing 69. Blalock finished another stroke back, also carding a 69.

Chris halts Hana's winning sequence

CARLSBAD, California, April 6 (AP) — Chris Evert Lloyd broke Hana Mandlikova's service in the ninth game of the first set and went on to a 6-4, 6-3 victory Sunday in the final of the \$200,000 Clairvol Crown Tennis Tournament at La Costa.

Lloyd, 25, earned \$100,000 for her second Clairvol Crown Championship while the 17-year-old Mandlikova, of Czechoslovakia, in trouble with her serve throughout the match, took home \$50,000.

"I just hung in there," said Evert Lloyd. "Hana is a dangerous player. I knew she was going to pop shot me a lot today, but she missed far too many."

The two players matched each other through the first four games before Mandlikova missed two drop shots and an overhead to fall behind 4-5. Evert Lloyd held her serve with a drop shot at the net and won the set 6-4.

Mandlikova dropped serve in the fifth game of the second set and unforced errors cost her another serve and the set 6-3. Pam Shriver beat Andrea Jaeger in straight sets 6-3, 6-2 to earn \$30,000 for third place in the tournament. Jaeger picked up fourth place money of \$20,000.

BRIEFS

INDIANAPOLIS, Indiana (AP) — Former Indianapolis 500 winners Mario Andretti and Gordon Johncock have entered this year's 500-mile race, increasing the list for the May 24 race to 74. Also joining the official roster is rookie American Scott Brayton. He brought the total number of 1981 newcomers to 17.

NOTTINGHAM, England (R) — Nottingham Forest's management duo of Brian Clough and Peter Taylor are unlikely to grant England international goalkeeper Peter Shilton's visa for a move abroad. Shilton expressed his desire for a move but Taylor, Forest's assistant manager said later: "He will stay at this club because he is the best in the business. He has got personal problems and if it means talking hour after hour we will sort them out."

LONE PINE, California (AP) — Victor Korchnoi of Switzerland maintained his lead in the Louis Statham International Chess Tournament. He reached a draw Sunday with U.S. chess champion Larry Christians during the sixth round in Owens Valley Town.

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Three members of the International Olympic Committee (IOC) Monday called on the mayor of Seoul and inspected sports facilities here in connection with Seoul's bid to host the 1988 Summer Olympic Games.

MOSCOW (AFP) — The Soviet Union, Sweden, Finland and Czechoslovakia all qualified Sunday night for the final pool of the European Junior Ice Hockey Cup.

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — Top-seeded Claudia Kobde of Saarbrucken, West Germany defeated American Ann Kiyomura 7-6, (7-4), 3-6, 6-4 to take the top \$15,000 prize at the Avon Futures Women's Tennis Tournament here Sunday afternoon.

JOHANNESBURG (R) — Six of the 11 exempted foreign players have withdrawn from the South African Grand Prix Tennis Tournament which starts here on Tuesday. The withdrawals come at a time when pressure is mounting on sportsmen to sever links with South Africa.



WAVING CHAMP: Larry Nelson waves to the crowd after winning his fourth title on the PGA tour.

Barnes honored

LONDON, April 6 (AFP) — Brian Barnes, the 35-year-old Scot, is the first winner of the White Horse Golf "Personality of the Month" award. Barnes receives a cheque for £250 for his performances in March.

Barnes was chosen by a panel of golf journalists. The awards are restricted to men and women professionals in Britain and Ireland and can go to tournament players, club professionals or assistants.

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Rockets oust champs Lakers

NEW YORK, April 6 (AP) — The jinx remains, and last year's hero has become this year's goat. For the 12th straight season, the National Basketball Association's defending champion has been unable to retain its crown. The Los Angeles Lakers, who won the title in a six-game series with Philadelphia last May, were knocked off by the Houston Rockets 89-86 Sunday in the rubber game of their best-of-three playoff mini-series. "The game was a street fight," said Rockets coach Del Harris. "As far as our franchise was concerned, it should be written in gold as the most important victory. This is my biggest win in 22 years of coaching."

The Rockets surprised the Lakers by taking the series opener 111-107 at Los Angeles Wednesday night, but the Lakers kept their hopes alive by winning at Houston 111-106 Friday night. Those hopes were dashed Sunday in Los Angeles, and it will be the Rockets, who were only 40-42 during the regular season and did not clinch a playoff berth until the lead. "The ball just didn't fall today," said Johnson, who recently complained of ill feelings among the Lakers stemming from some teammates' jealousy over the publicity he has received. "I can't say this or that caused us to lose," he added. "I was hit on the elbow on that last shot and held back instead of following through. I was so sure I was fouled."

Johnson had been fouled with 30 seconds to play and the score tied 85-85, but made just one of three free throw attempts. After Dunleavy put the Rockets in front by one, Johnson brought the ball upcourt and tried a 10-footer that missed badly. Kareem Abdul-Jabbar topped Los Angeles with 32 points. The Rockets scored 20 of his 28 points in the second half and also grabbed 15 rebounds to lead Kansas City past Portland. The Blazers led by as many as 15 points in the early going, but a 23-7 surge put Kansas City in front 49-48 at halftime. The Kings stretched the lead to 12 points in the fourth quarter, saw Portland pull within three with 1:34 left and then put game away on baskets by Sam Lacey and King. CELTICS 121, BULLS 109: Larry Bird hit 13 of his 23 points in a 40-point Boston third quarter that enabled the Celtics to pull away from Chicago. Boston closed out the period with an 18-4 surge to take a 94-81 advantage into the fourth quarter and was never in trouble after that.



(photo by Laurie Thomas)

READY: Twenty one riders line-up for the start of the first big-bike race at Friday's Motocross meet.

Tuivesson shines again

JEDDAH, April 6 — The motocross season came to an end, Friday, when EMCA brought together 54 of Jeddah's top riders to race not only for prizes at this meet, but for points toward the season's overall class championship. All the familiar names were there (and some unfamiliar ones) and an estimated crowd of around one thousand people saw six exciting races which put Ronnie Tuivesson, Morgan Rosko, Shawkil Sharkis, Chrissof Binst and Christer Lindblom onto the winners rostrum in the five different classes. The meet was held at EMCA's track on the Medina Road, the land being donated by Ajeeb Transport, and, as usual, Dina Cosmetics, Oberia, Honda all added toward sponsorship, including donating prizes for the special end-of-season raffle. Tuivesson took first place in both the 500cc races and was an easy first in the overall 500cc class championship, having been beaten only once this season. Peter Boss (Switzerland) surprised a few people by taking second place at his first attempt on the

bigger bikes. He usually rides the 125's but obviously found the extra power to his liking. He also broke the Swedish hold on the big bike class. Torre Fridh, whose wife Marianne took second-place in the recent photo contest, gained third spot. Few people doubted Morgan Rosko (Sweden) would take the 250cc series, but Marc Dematte (USA) pushed him hard in both races, eventually settling for second spot. Rosko also took the champions trophy in the 250 class. Ian Hill (UK) improved dramatically to snatch third spot and two other Brits, also placed well in this class. Keith Stevensson came fourth while Neil Dunkel was sixth. The 125 series promised much and provided a few surprises. Josee Binst was nowhere and mechanical problems also kept Marc Mazquinay out of the placings. Shawkil Sharkis (Lebanon) took first place and came away with the overall champions prize, although he was beaten in the first race by Brian Wyun (USA). Unfortunately for Wyun, he dropped to fourth in the second race and took overall third spot. Tassos Petropoulos (Greece) split them with a fine display of consistent riding.

In North American League

Brown scores gem of a goal

ATLANTA, Georgia, April 6 (AP) — Washington's Jim Brown did the unthinkable for a North American Soccer League goalie Sunday — he punted the ball the length of the field to score a goal and lead the Diplomats to a 2-2 victory over the Atlanta Chiefs. The score was tied 1-1 when Brown's booming kick flew the length of the field and bounced once to go over the head of Atlanta goalie Graham Tutt. Washington defender Malcolm Waldron scored on a direct free-kick from 19 yards out with 38 seconds remaining to provide the winning margin in the 3-2 victory. Waldron's game-winner came after Atlanta's Paul Child had tied the game 2-2 on a header goal with 12 minutes to play. It was his second goal of the season. The diplomats led 1-0 at halftime on a goal by Trevor Hebbard at 24:10. Webster Lichaba tied the game 1-1 before Brown put the Dips ahead 2-1. Meanwhile, the California Surf won its first North American Soccer League game of the Sunday, downing the San Diego Sockers 1-0 on Laurie Abraham's goal one-third of the way through the second half at Anaheim. Abraham's goal with 26:42 remaining to play was set up on assists from Charlie Cook

and Steve Moyers. He scored from right in front past goalkeeper Volkmar Gross. The victory evened California's record at 1-1 and also leveled San Diego's mark on one victory and one loss for the young season. Gross had two saves for San Diego. California goalkeeper Alan Mayer had three saves for California. California was able to get only seven shots in the game, while San Diego took 17. In Los Angeles, forward Chris Dangerfield, of England, entered the game in the second half and scored the only goal as the Los Angeles Aztecs won their North American Soccer League home opener 1-0 over the San Jose Earthquakes. Dangerfield's goal came on a 25-footer with 19:24 remaining in the game on assists from Gilson Deoliveira and Bill Faria, beating goalkeeper Mike Hewitt, of Scotland. For the game, Aztec Alfredo Anhielo made six saves, while Hewitt stopped 11 Aztec shots. The Aztecs had two goals disallowed in the first half for offside calls. Los Angeles' Luis Rangel injured his left ankle early in the game, and was taken to the hospital for examination. Los Angeles controlled much of the game, taking 27 shots to nine for San Jose.

76ERS 125, BUCKS 122: Julius Erving scored 18 of his 38 points in the final period and Philadelphia came up with 20 blocked shots to beat Milwaukee. Erving's two free throws with 38 seconds left gave the 76ers a one-point lead, and after Marques Johnson missed an 18-footer for Milwaukee: Lionel Hollins added two more free throws for the finals margin. "The war has already started," said Erving. "This is just the beginning. But it was important for us to win. The pressure was on us to win at home, while Milwaukee was well-rested."

Bright knock by Gatting

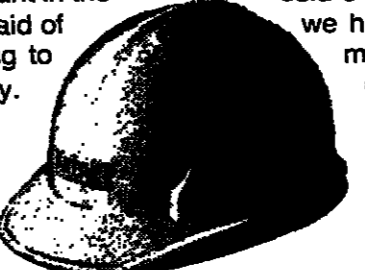
KINGSTON, Jamaica April 6 (AFP) — Rain cut short the second day's play in the cricket match between England and Jamaica here Sunday with Jamaica 95 for two in reply to England's first innings total of 413. The abandonment was a disappointment for a crowd of about 6000 which was warming to the batting of Jamaican captain and local hero Lawrence Rowe. The former West Indies batsman was hitting the ball confidently and had scored an unbeaten 28 in an unbroken second-wicket stand of 56 with opener Richard Austin when play ended for the day, just an hour after lunch. England overnight 334 for seven went on to total 413, their second highest total of the West Indies tour despite the fact that they had to bat without wicketkeeper Paul Downton, who was ill with influenza. When they fielded, David Baristow substituted as wicketkeeper. He was one of the four substitutes England were forced to use for players ill or injured. Their eighth-wicket pair of Mike Gatting and John Emburey, put on 83 runs before they both fell in quick succession. Gatting was 52 not out at the start, having been dropped off the first ball he faced on the first day and went on to score 93. He was the second England batsman to miss a century, Boycott making 98 on the first day.

Veterans don gloves to honor Joe Louis

LAS VEGAS, Nevada, April 6 (AP) — Some of the top names in boxing history staged a series of exhibition bouts to raise money for a variety of charities and honor former heavyweight champion Joe Louis Saturday night. About 1,500 persons crowded into a convention room at the Frontier Hotel to see former light heavyweight champion Joey Maxim, former welterweight title Tony Demarco, former middleweight Joey Giambra, who calls himself "the uncrowned champion," and other fighters from the 1930s through the 1950s. They donned their gloves once again for a series of three-round, one-minute-per-round fights — played strictly for laughs — staged by the National Veterans Boxing Association. Louis, 66, confined to a wheelchair since he underwent heart surgery in 1977, received a standing ovation when he was brought in. "The 'Brown Bomber' won the heavyweight title in June 1937 and defended it 25 times before retiring undefeated in March 1949. He went for the crown again in September 1950 but lost a 15-round decision to Ezzard Charles. Larry Holmes, the World Boxing Council's heavyweight champion who defends his title here next week against Canadian heavyweight titlist Trevor Berbick paid \$1,500 for two pictures of Louis that were auctioned. Other "bouts" on the card featured Joey Vitp against Mike Dejohn, Giambra against L.C. Morgan, Rocky Bronowsky and Joey Pace, Joey Curtis and Harry Krause, Maxim against Bill Pollard and Art Aragon against Billy Graham.



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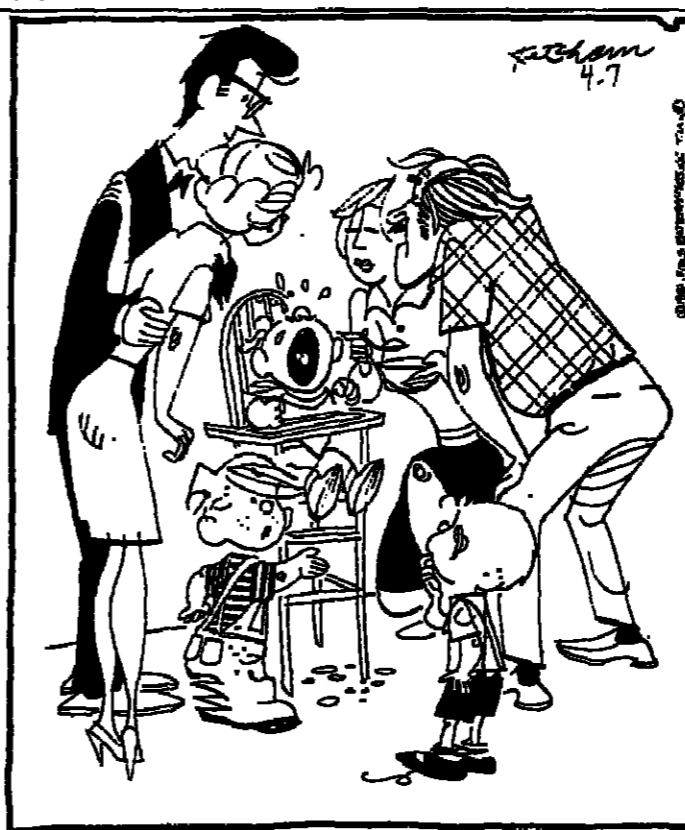
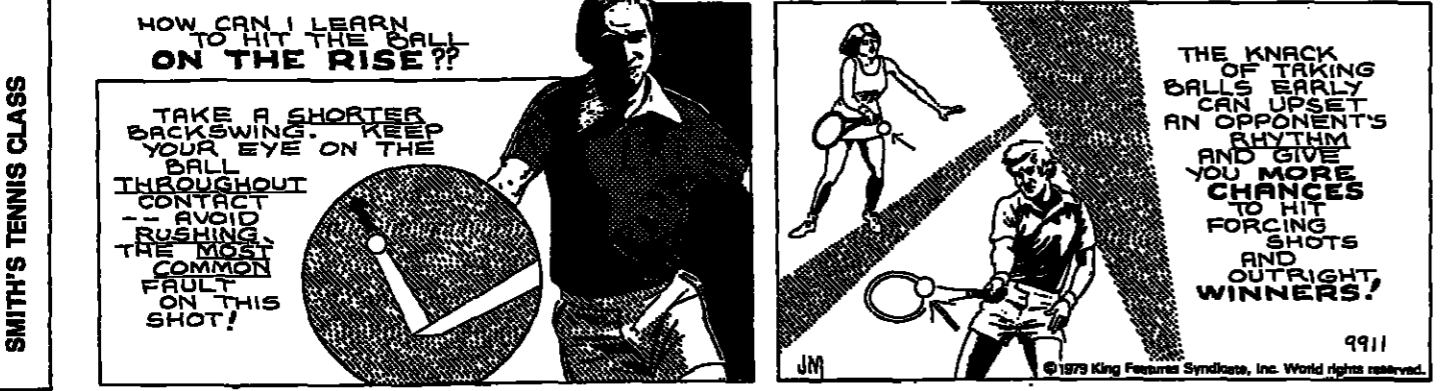
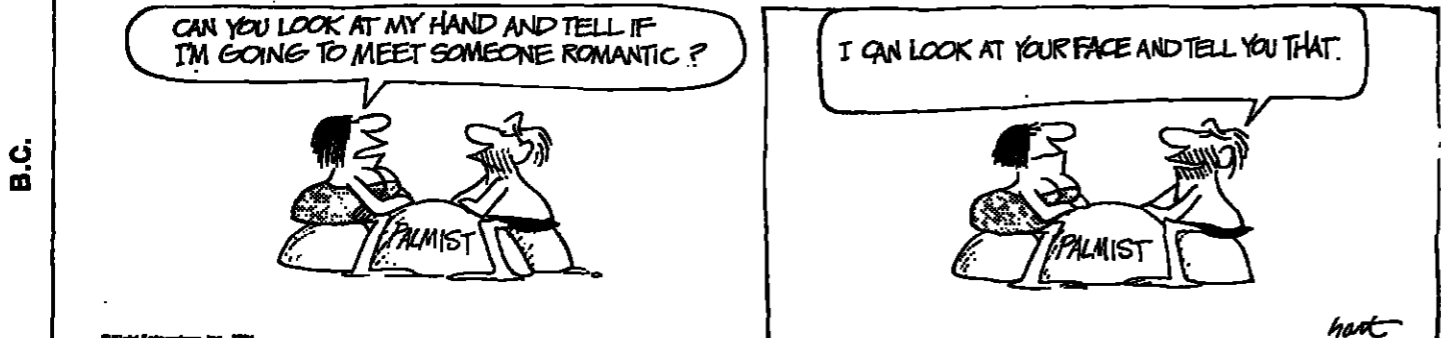
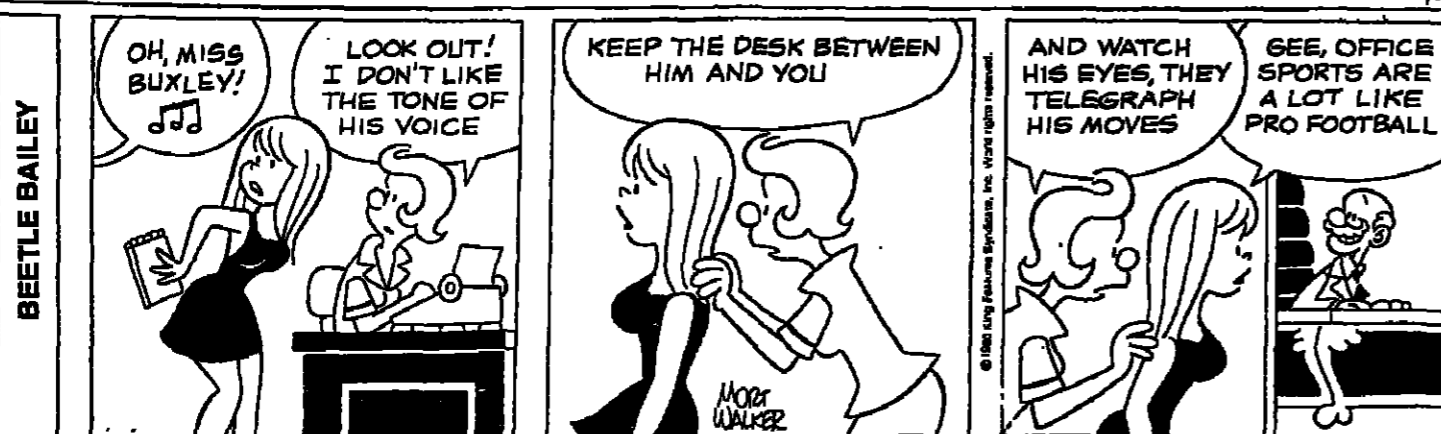


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'POOR KID... HE COULD BE SITTING ON A TACK AND ALL THEY CAN SAY IS 'THERE'S NOTHIN' WRONG WITH HIS LUNGS''

Contract Bridge: B. Jay Becker

A Delicate Defensive Play

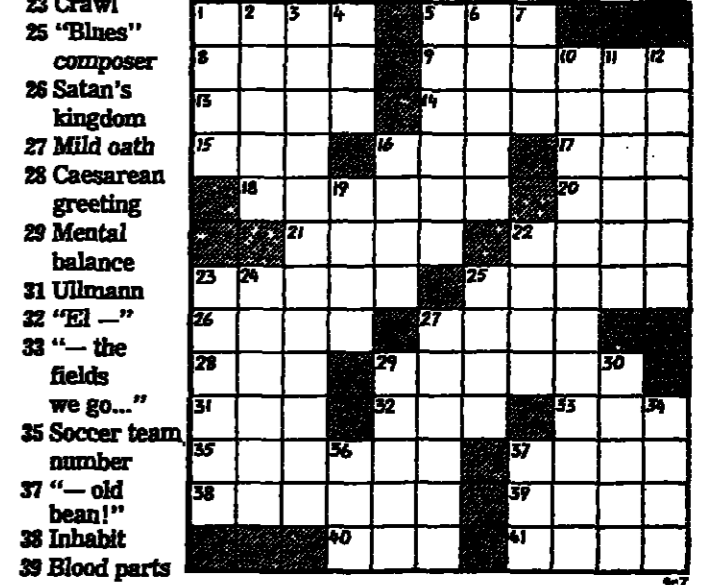
South dealer. Both sides vulnerable. NORTH: ♠ 6, ♥ KJ64, ♦ Q104, ♣ KJ964. WEST: ♠ Q10932, ♥ 52, ♦ AK, ♣ Q852. EAST: ♠ KJ85, ♥ 7, ♦ J8732, ♣ A103. SOUTH: ♠ A74, ♥ AQ10983, ♦ 965, ♣ 7. The bidding: South West North East 1♥ 1♠ 3♥ 3♠ 4♥ Pass Pass 4♦ Pass Pass 5♥ Dble. Opening lead - ace of diamonds. Let's say that in a given case you're the opening leader and decide to lead a diamond from a holding of the A-K-10-8. The standard lead in that case is the king of diamonds. Now let's suppose you're defending against a suit contract and decide to lead a diamond from a holding of the A-K-10-8. The standard lead in that case is the king of diamonds. By extension, East argued further, his play of the three of diamonds - a low card - asked for a club lead at trick three. Technically, East was right, but his feeling of indignation was perhaps expressed too strongly.

Your Individual Horoscope

Francis Drake FOR TUESDAY, APRIL 7, 1981. What kind of day will tomorrow be? To find out what the stars say, read the forecast given for your birth sign. ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Watch spending. Be circumspect about money. Good news after dark brings couples close together. Expect some important insights. TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Close ties de the unexpected. Meetings with friends are helpful. Late evening hours bring opportunity for gainful employment. GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Behind-the-scenes career moves bring advantages. Social life is on the upswing. Expect pleasant times and new romantic interests. CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Social contacts are helpful to your career. Children act erratically. An unexpected invitation arrives. Enjoy domesticity later. LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22) Work progress is mixed. Local visits prove rewarding. Friends will be highly appreciative of favors you extend them and will reciprocate. VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) Some mix-ups in communication are possible, but share new ideas with close ties. Later, career and financial prospects improve. LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Close ties are affectionate. Financial problems are resolved by day's end. Travel brings benefits. Pleasant news from a distance. SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You'll receive behind-the-scenes help now. Keep financial moves confidential. Younger people are entertaining. Enjoy privacy later. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You'll be pleased with social and romantic developments now. You'll come up with an ingenious solution about a work problem. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) A change in plans is likely concerning a social event. Capitalize on a new work opportunity. Don't sell yourself short. Aim for the top. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) A home problem could interfere with concentration on work, but by day's end you'll have the right answers. Distant matters prove lucky. PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20) Thinking may be erratic in the morning. Later, you're more sure of yourself. A fortunate turn of events affects home matters.

Crossword by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS: 1 Medicinal plant, 5 Vineyard (Fr.), 8 Plumber, 9 Paul Newman film, 13 Fencing foil, 14 Undergo film (1960), 15 Fiddle, 16 Entreat, 17 Song syllable, 18 Ultimate function, 20 Former chess champ, 21 Unfailing, 22 Liquid measure, 23 Crawl, 25 "Blues" composer, 26 Satan's kingdom, 27 Mild oath, 28 Caesar's greeting, 29 Mental balance, 31 Ullmann, 32 "El -", 33 "The fields we go...", 35 Soccer team number, 37 "old bean!", 38 Inhabit, 39 Blood parts. 40 Whodunit author, 41 Thomas or Horace DOWN: 1 On a voyage, 2 Memory loss, 3 Sinatra film, 4 - out, 5 Shilton, e.g., 6 Grazing ground, 7 Nurse goddess, 10 Hoisting anchor, 11 Courier service, 12 Property, 15 - gun, 16 - gun, 19 Affair of honor, 22 Madam (Polish), 23 Swiss cottage, 24 Abuse, 25 Worker, 27 Fastidious, 29 Aida's "Nile -", 30 Have a hankering, 34 Nolan or Robert, 35 Large container, 37 Ending for Calvin.



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAXE is LONG FELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES JK NI AHG HASF PESS JNUKSC, OEG GJK VDEIK HC PESSAKII NA HGJKZI - RHJAIHA Yesterday's Cryptophone: HE WHO PURPOSELY CHEATS HIS FRIEND, WOULD CHEAT HIS GOD. -LAVATER

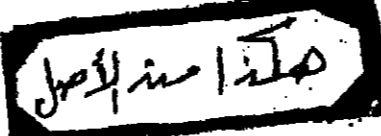
Believe It or Not!



JEAN MARIE NAVARRE WORLD WAR I FRENCH ACE WHO DOWNED MANY GERMAN FLYERS IN DUELING AIRBATTLES. DUELING WAS HIS PASTIME AFTER THE WAR. TRYING TO FLY UNDER THE ARC DE TRIOMPHE IN PARIS. THE THORNY DEVIL THE LIZARD MOST TERRIFYING LOOKING IS COMPLETELY INOFFENSIVE. INDIAN PERFORMERS AT A FESTIVAL IN NEW DELHI DANCE ON STILTS.

ARAB NEWS CALENDAR

Table with 4 columns: Local TV Programs, Saudi Arabian TV Programs, Arabic News, and Radio Programs. Includes details for Tuesday, April 7, 1981.



Iran bans import of luxury goods

TEHRAN, April 6 (R) — Billiard tables and gold watches are among imports banned from Iran under regulations announced by Commerce Minister Hussein Kazempour Ardebili.

Ardebili said Sunday the list includes dishwashers, freezers, videotape recorders, musical instruments, kerosene, water heaters, and ceramics.

The order fits a trade ministry announcement Saturday of increased tariffs on existing stocks of "commodities left over from the Shah's time. Sunday's order appeared directed against luxury items and goods considered undesirable by the Islamic Republic, besides commodities which are being manufactured in Iran.

Meanwhile, it was reported Monday that the major Gulf trading center of Dubai sent a record 1.3 billion United Arab Emirates (UAE) dirhams (\$350 million) of goods to Iran last year.

Figures issued Monday show that the so-called re-export of goods not manufactured in the emirate rose from 895 million dirhams (\$240 million) in 1979.

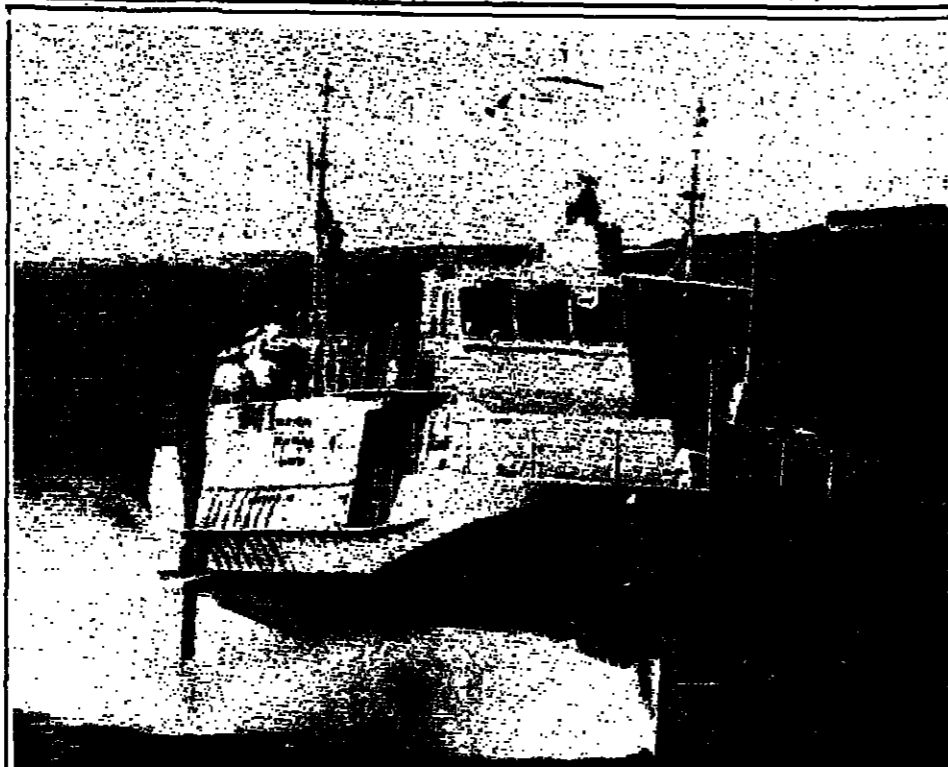
The United States and other Western countries imposed a trade embargo on Iran after the 52 American hostages were seized in Tehran on Nov. 4, 1979. The embargo was lifted when the hostages were released on Jan. 20 this year. But last year, Iran continued to import everything from food to washing machines from Dubai, shipped across the Gulf in dhows.

U.S. urged to share grains with poor states

ABU DHABI, April 6 (WAM) — A leading Algerian diplomat urged the United States to share the huge stocks of grains with the world and the developing countries in particular in accordance with its previously announced position that natural resources are for all mankind.

Dr. Muhammad Bejawie, the head of the Algerian delegation to the United Nations said: "Such a concept should not be applied to the Gulf oil alone, but should also cover all resources in the world including those of the industrialized countries, the United States and the Soviet Union."

The Algerian diplomat, who was a member of the Islamic goodwill mission entrusted with trying to find a peaceful settlement to the Iraq-Iran war, is visiting the United Arab Emirates at the invitation of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs to give lectures within the ministry's diplomatic season.



READY FOR ACTION: Speedy is the apt name for the new British Royal Navy craft. She is 27 meters long and literally flies through the water at a speed of 40 knots on her fully submerged hydrodynamic foil system. To perform at her best, Speedy must rise up on her hydrofoils, but in extreme weather she could come off them and proceed like a normal craft. At the moment, Speedy is being put through her trial paces.

To obtain oil premium Kuwait puts squeeze on buyers

LONDON, April 6 (R) — Kuwait has suspended oil loading by three major Western oil companies in an effort to obtain a premium price, oil industry sources said Monday.

The sources said the companies, British Petroleum (BP), the Royal Dutch Shell group and Gulf Oil Corporation, have argued that premiums on top of the government selling prices are not justified because of a developing world oil surplus.

Kuwait's official price is \$35.50 a barrel on which it sought premium of \$3 — later scaled down to \$2 in talks with the customers, according to the New York oil industry newsletter *Petroleum Intelligence Weekly (PIW)*. Several members of OPEC (Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries) levy premiums on top of official rates for crude oil, arguing these are justified as the price for access to large volumes on long-term contract. Oil analysts saw Kuwait's current negotiations as a test case for crude oil pricing at a time when a sharp slump in world demand is leading to predictions of a glut by early next year.

BP, Shell and Gulf have been buying 75,000 barrels per day (BPD) each from Kuwait at its official price, under contracts to run until October 1981, with BP and Shell taking additional volumes at a premium of \$4 under contracts which ended March 31. *PIW* said Kuwait now wants premium extended to their unexpired contracts.

Spokesmen of the companies would not

comment except to say they were negotiating with Kuwait. The authoritative Middle East *Economic Survey (MEES)* said Monday Kuwait did not seem worried by the prospect that BP, Shell and Gulf might end up buying a much-reduced volume of its crude. Nicosia-based oil newsletter said the renegotiations could result in the three buying much less BPD compared to 450,000 BPD last year.

It said Kuwait had lined up other buyers and commented: "Whatever the soggy state of the crude market, the uncertainty quotient makes sure that some companies will always be prepared to pay over the odds for security and continuity of access."

Global shipbuilding maintains upward trend

LONDON, April 6 (R) — The world's shipbuilders showed further signs of recovery in 1980 from two or three years ago when shipping was in the doldrums, Robert Huskisson, chairman of Lloyd's Register of Shipping, reported Monday.

He said there was a substantial increase in tonnage on order at the end of the year — 34.6 million tons gross compared with 28 million tons gross a year ago and 25 million tons gross the year before.

Huskisson, in his annual review, said his optimism was more solidly brighter during the early 70s when more and more ships were ordered without too rigorous examination of the world market. This time owners were more circumspect, he said.

Job issue may tilt scale in French poll

PARIS, April 6 (R) — The French presidential election will probably be won by the candidate who can convince voters he has a magic formula to evolve the unemployment problem.

Unemployment is rapidly becoming the central issue in a campaign which has failed to fire the enthusiasm of French on strategic defense questions or no issues of war or peace between East and West. Even potentially damaging allegations that President Valery Giscard d'Estaing received valuable diamonds from President Bokassa of the Central African Republic have not turned into a Watergate-type scandal.

All the opinion polls point to a neck and neck race between the president and Socialist leader Francois Mitterrand with resentment and frustration building up at the rising jobless total and stubbornly high inflation. The president and Mitterrand, who are widely tipped to contest the second and decisive round on May 10, have spent the last few weeks swapping figures and insults over the respective multi-point programs to beat unemployment.

With less than three weeks to go before the first round on April 26, the latest data puts French jobless total at 1.67 million people in February compared with 440,000 when Giscard d'Estaing took office seven years ago. The seasonally adjusted figure is slightly lower at 1.61 million. February's inflation figure of 12.7 per cent for the past year was a marked improvement on last December's 13.6 per cent, but is still above the level of most European Economic Community (EEC) states.

The March unemployment and inflation figures, due to be published on the eve of the first round, could influence those voters who decide at the last moment. The president's election program includes a seven-point plan for combating unemployment.

The president has often said oil price rises and the world recession thwarted his earlier economic programs.

building country, Huskisson said what was remarkable was that it supplied more than half the world's tonnage "while cutting back her shipbuilding capacity by 35 per cent in response to requests from other shipbuilding nations, closing down brand-new building docks and whole yards."

The Lloyd's annual report said the volume of new orders placed during 1980 (19 million tons gross) was at its highest level since 1974 and the total world order book at the end of December of 34.6 million tons gross was the highest figure for almost three years. Close on Japan's heels, emerging as its major competitor, was its next-door neighbor, South Korea, whose industry had developed with startling rapidity, it said.

The report said that Brazil's shipbuilders

Financial Roundup Dollar makes strong headway

JEDDAH, April 6 — The dollar opened strong in the European markets on Monday and picked up strength against most major European currencies and the yen. Basically this was despite some moderate intervention in support of local currencies in Europe rumored to be around \$1 billion. The currencies at the bottom of the EMS — the European Monetary System were the French franc and the Belgium franc.

Locally, the rial interest rates continued to firm in all periods with one-month Bahrain inter-bank offer rate now reaching 12 per cent. The one-year rate has reached levels of 13.25 — 13.75 per cent in some moderate trading. The exchange rate between the rial and the dollar went up from levels of 3.3502 — 10 to 3.3512 — 18, reflecting an increased demand for the dollars with the dollar at levels of 2.1740 against the sterling, and 2.1470 (the mark), 5.0580 (French franc), 1.96 10 (Swiss

franc), and 214.10 (yen), it was not surprising that there was demand for the dollar on both the local and foreign exchanges.

Dealers in Europe said that whilst the situation in Poland itself may have stabilized, yet it was nervousness about events around Poland that made the financial markets a bit wary and preferring to bank on the dollars. This nervousness was reflected in the bullion market with the price of gold and silver both rising to new levels. Gold reached levels of \$534 per ounce and silver \$12.35 per ounce.

All in all, the dollar has opened strong and the major question now is will it continue at this level at least for a few days more. This is important for the local market that had witnessed the gradual easing of rial rates for the past three weeks and now the sudden 'reversal' in trend of rial rates firming. In tomorrow's article we will look at some of the issues involved with the establishment of a local stock exchange market.

Protection to traders

U.K. oil futures market opens

LONDON, April 6 (R) — An oil futures market opened here Monday to offer protection to the oil trade against sharp price movements and bring new business to London brokers.

Traders in the Rotterdam spot market will be able to fix contracts up to nine months ahead on the petroleum exchange to hedge against risks involved when prices fluctuate. Initially, the market will deal only in 100-ton lots of gasoil, which has about one-third of the refined yield from a barrel of crude in average refineries. It is widely used for industrial and home heating, gas diesel fuel and as a raw material by petrochemicals manufacturers.

Gasoil is trading on the Rotterdam spot market at \$300 a ton, up from \$280 last September, but down from \$320 later in the autumn. The Gulf war, which caused uncertainty about crude oil supply, and the seasonal rise in demand caused the price fluctua-

tions. Speculators, trying to make money by guessing where prices will go next provide the constant cash flow that futures markets need to keep going.

Such markets have existed for 100 years with futures in sugar, coffee, cocoa and rubber now being widespread in London. Last year a futures market opened in potatoes.

"For the trader they are a management tool," said Petroleum exchange chairman Robin Woodhead. "The consumer should gain in the long run, hedging enables a supplier to offer contracts at a fixed price and consumers can predict their costs."

But to attract the speculator the market will need gasoil prices to stay volatile. Some oil traders questioned whether this was the time to start it, noting that the world is well-supplied with crude and that OPEC is discussing a scheme to index crude price rises to inflation and Western economic growth, making them largely predictable.

Foreign Exchange Rates

Currency	Unit	S.M.A.	Cash	Transfer
Bahraini Dinar	—	—	8.80	8.91
Belgian Franc (1,000)	—	96.00	107.00	—
Canadian Dollar	—	2.65	—	—
Deutsche Mark (100)	—	157.00	158.50	158.45
Dutch Guilder (100)	—	142.00	142.00	141.30
Egyptian Pound	—	—	4.10	4.35
Emirates Dirham (100)	—	—	91.10	91.40
French Franc (100)	—	57.00	67.50	66.50
Greek Drachma (1,000)	—	—	—	66.50
Indian Rupee (100)	—	—	—	40.35
Iraqi Dinar	—	—	—	—
Iranian Rial (100)	—	—	8.00	—
Italian Lira (10,000)	—	—	52.50	31.70
Japanese Yen (1,000)	—	15.70	—	15.80
Jordanian Dinar	—	—	10.52	10.38
Kuwaiti Dinar	—	—	12.20	12.19
Lebanese Dinar (100)	—	—	84.75	83.90
Moroccan Dirham (100)	—	—	71.00	71.10
Pakistan Rupee (100)	—	—	—	34.00
Philippines Peso (100)	—	—	—	44.00
Forward Sterling	—	—	7.52	7.31
Omani Rial (100)	—	—	92.80	92.20
Singapore Dollar	—	—	—	160.00
Spanish Peseta (1,000)	—	—	—	36.60
Swiss Franc (100)	—	—	173.00	171.40
Syrian Lira (100)	—	—	55.40	86.20
Turkish Lira (1,000)	—	—	—	—
U.S. Dollar	—	3.55	3.36	3.353
Yemeni Rial (100)	—	—	73.45	73.45

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Authority	Description	Tender No.	Price SR	Closing Date
Ministry of PTT, Saudi Telephones in the Eastern Region	Construction of a 5000-square meter warehouse	—	1000	14.4.81
Ministry of PTT Saudi Telephone	Supply of multi-purpose ammeters	310060	100	20.4.81
Saudi Red Crescent Society, Riyadh Secretariat of Jeddah	Supply of miscellaneous Vehicles for 1401/1402 1—Jeddah Corniche, central area, youth welfare flyover 2—Cemetery fencing at Mecca	—	150 10000 1000	25.4.81 18.5.81 20.5.81

PORTS AUTHORITY JEDDAH ISLAMIC PORT

SHIPS MOVEMENTS UPTO 0700 HOURS ON THE 6TH APRIL 1981 2ND, J-THANI, 1401

Berth	Name of Vessel	Agent	Type of Cargo	Arrival Date
5S	George Wythe (Barges)	Kanoo	General	1.4.81
5N	Aegis Wisdom	Alireza	Contra/Gen.	"
6	Kota Meju	O.C.E.	Bagd. Food/Canned Food	5.4.81
12	Olynthia	Alsaada	Barley/Pipes/Gen.	4.4.81
13	Union Baltimore	O.C.E.	Timber/Steel/Contra	3.4.81
16	Sealand Adventurere	Rezat	Containers	5.4.81
18	Ionian Carrier	Rolaco	Bulk Cement	1.4.81
20	Maracana I	O.C.E.	timber/Tiles/Pepper/Gen.	"
21	Saudi Enterprise	O-Trade	Timber/Tiles/Cement	3.4.81
22	El Imam Malik	Fayez	Loading General	5.4.81
36	Gothia	S.N.L.	Containers	5.4.81
42	Oory	Star	Durra	4.4.81
2. RECENT ARRIVALS				
	Sealand Adventurere	Rezat	Containers	5.4.81
	Gothia	S.N.L.	Containers	"
	Zoe II	El Hawi	Durra/Melon Seeds	"
	Kota Meju	O.C.E.	Foodstuffs/Canned Food	"
	Charles Schiaffino	S.F.T.C.	To Load Empty Containers	"
	Merzario Fendis Tarago	A.E.T. Barber	Contra/Ro Ro Units	"
3. VESSELS EXPECTED TO ARRIVE WITHIN THE NEXT 24 HOURS:				
	Tourcoing California	Barber	Holster/Contra	6.4.81
	Sealuck-2	Orri	Gen/Tea/Berrooms	"
	Stavroula	A.A.	Bagged Barley	"
	Arad 'S'	Star	General	"
	Rafaela	Algezirah	Milk Powder/Gen.	"
		El Hawi	Contra/Gen./H. Lifts	"
	Pittsburgh	Rezat	Containers	"
	Ville De Reims	Shobokshi	Contra/General	"
	Hellenic Friendship	Alpha	Containers	"
	La Costa	Alsaada	Bulk Cement	"

KING ABDUL AZIZ PORT DAMMAM SHIPS MOVEMENT UPTO 0700 HOURS ON 2.6.1401/6.4.1981 CHANGES PAST 24 HOURS

1.	Mount Olympus	Gulf	Bulk Barley	12.2.81
2.	Primavera-1	Alireza	Steel Pipes	5.4.81
3.	Lok Sahayak	Alsaada	Barley/Gen.	1.4.81
4.	Al Muharrag	Kanoo	General	5.4.81
5.	Polyxeni	Orri	Loading Wheatsbgs	5.4.81
10.	Takis Alexakos	Gosaibi	Loading Urea	6.4.81
11.	Princess Jade	Gosaibi	Bagged Cement	5.4.81
13.	Halla Pilot	Gulf	General	4.4.81
24.	Barber Taif	Barber	Contra/Ro/Gen.	5.4.81
29.	Gomasa	Alsaada	Steel	1.4.81
34.	Xing Yang	Orri	General	1.4.81
35.	Cape Loeuwin	Orri	Bulk Bauxite	1.4.81
36.	Psara Flag	As Sabah	Cement Silo Val	1.4.81
37.	Asia Rose (D.B.)	Alireza	Bulk Cement	2.4.81
38.	Uni Cement	Globe	Cement Silo Val	30.11.80

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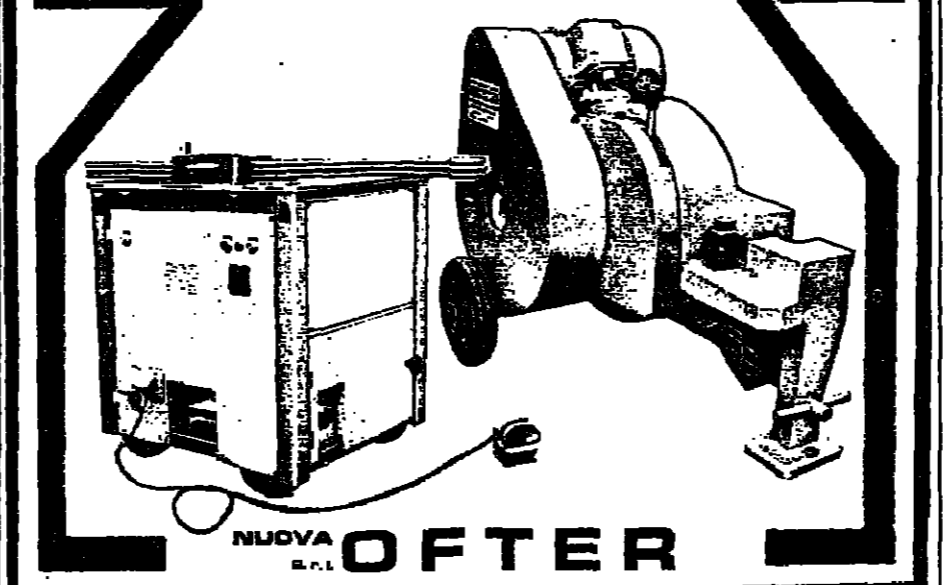
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NATO meeting today

Britain backs U.S. on buildup

LONDON, April 6 (AFP) - Britain can be relied on to back the United States all the way to resist any Soviet threat and is in full agreement with Washington on a nuclear buildup in Europe.

site in Europe. British eagerness to accept the missiles contrasts with the reticence of some other European countries which is causing concern to Washington.

ing the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) defense ministers' meeting Tuesday and Wednesday in Brussels.

Tikhonov arrives in Vienna Brezhnev seeks Bonn trip

BONN, April 6 (Agencies) - Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev has told West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt he wants to visit Bonn soon for summit talks.

But Brezhnev who was in Bonn in 1973 and 1978, would not be here until after Schmidt had been in Washington in May, the sources said.

Observers considered that Brezhnev's main aim was to involve himself personally in a debate in West Germany and other European countries on the deployment of nuclear missiles in Europe.

9 Indians die in shoot-out

NEW DELHI, April 6 (AP) - A wave of peasant violence rocked the southern Indian state of Karnataka Monday in which nine persons were reported killed in police firings and hundreds of others injured.

The slayings in Karnataka were reported in two incidents from Belgaum district, 240 miles southeast of Bombay, where police turned their guns on mobs of rock-throwing tobacco farmers demanding higher government support prices for their produce.

Filipinos to vote today

MANILA, April 6 - The crisis government of Philippines President Ferdinand Marcos goes into another political exercise Tuesday in its continuing bid to normalize the situation in the southeast Asian nation which is locked in a nine-year-old struggle against Muslim liberation front.

constitution sought to be amended. In addition, he said with the proposed amendments, he will be yielding some of his powers, including the right to legislate, to parliament.

The opposition said Marcos will definitely use this amendment to place members of his family in the committee, particularly the first lady, Mrs. Imelda Marcos.

Man shoots wife, commits suicide

PARIS, April 6 (AFP) - A man walked into La Salpêtrière Hospital here to visit his seriously ill wife Marie-Wouise, and to the astonishment of the staff, pulled out two antique guns, killing her and then himself.

The woman was suffering from incurable multiple sclerosis. She had been in an oxygen tent for the past 10 weeks and was visited daily by her husband.

Tuesday's plebiscite is the ninth political exercise in the country since martial law was declared in 1972. Two of these exercises directly involved the Muslims in southern Philippines.

Foreign influence' alleged 11 killed in Kosovo clashes

BELGRADE, April 7 (AP) - A senior Communist Party official confirmed Monday that 11 persons died during violent demonstrations by ethnic Albanians in the southern province of Kosovo.

Others had been detained and released. He also confirmed reports that Yugoslav army and paramilitary police units had been sent to Kosovo from other areas of the country.

Meanwhile, a ban on public gatherings and nighttime curfew will remain in effect, and all foreign visitors will be prevented from entering the area until life in the province "is fully normalized," Dolanc said.

Coup commander transferred Haig hails Thai premier's courage

BANGKOK, April 6 (Agencies) - United States Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. has sent a message to Thai Prime Minister Gen. Prem Tinsulanonda congratulating him on his handling of the coup attempt against his government last week.

Meanwhile, a military source here said the commander of the first army, involved in the 56-hour coup attempt which was crushed Friday morning, has been transferred to an inactive post.



"SOYUZ 81" EXERCISE: Landing ships of the People's Navy set down motorized riflemen of the National People's Army at the Baltic Sea coast during the Warsaw Pact command staff exercise "Soyuz 81" Sunday.

Iran declares 'red alert'

NICOSIA, Cyprus April 6 (AP) - Iran's defense minister and commander of the air force, Col. Javad Fakuri, has warned Iraq that his war planes were capable of hitting anywhere in Iraq and would do so, if necessary.

The announcement carried by Pars, the official Iranian news agency, did not say where the air space violation took place.

A communique from the military command warned the residents of Tehran, the Iranian capital, that they should strictly observe war-time black out regulations.

Iranian and Iraqi war communiques reported heavy artillery exchanges and running battles in all fronts from the northern highlands in western Iran to the edge of the Gulf in the south.

21 die in bus mishap

JAKARTA, April 6 (R) - Twenty-one persons were killed and 32 injured when an inter-city passenger bus crashed in Cianjur, 120 kms southeast of here, police said Monday.

Good Morning

By Jihad Al Khanen. A policeman stopped me the other day as I was driving through London. A demonstration was crossing the road and I had to give way. I asked the policeman what it was about.

I met Bhutto twice. Once as I covered a meeting of Islamic foreign ministers in Karachi, when he was still in opposition, I walked to the meeting one day and there was this huge and very angry demonstration, which I was told was that of his followers wanting his reinstatement in power.

That side street itself showed me something I didn't know. It lead to what looked like the meat market. And the first butcher I saw was, surprisingly, holding the carcass down with one foot, while cutting meat from it with a knife held in the other, between his toes.

Anywhere, the demonstration showed that Bhutto was still a power in the land, and I asked for an interview. I met him later and we had a long discussion: He asked me more questions than I asked him.

I met after that when he had actually attained power. But this time he was much more reserved, in keeping with his official position.

And now in London so far away and with him dead but living on through the struggles of his family and his friends there was that demonstration, bringing it all back.

Four African leaders confer in Swaziland

GABERONE, Botswana, April 6 (Agencies) - The heads of four southern African states were meeting Monday in the Swaziland capital of Mbabane to discuss matters of mutual interest, officials announced here.

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